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The feat was performed successfully on Aug. 17 for the first time in this country by 1st Sgt. Lawrence Lambert of Beckley, W. Va. The AAF is conducting a series of tests with the new equipment. It will be used in the XS-1, a plane they hope to fly this fall at 1,400-miles an hour.

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Buffalo, N. Y.	77 49
Burbank, Calif.	77 65
Chicago, Ill.	81 54
Cincinnati, O.	78 47
Cleveland, O.	77 48
Dayton, O.	78 49
Denver, Colo.	82 52
Detroit, Mich.	80 53
Duluth, Minn.	77 55
Fort Worth, Tex.	88 75
Huntington, W. Va.	79 46
Indianapolis, Ind.	78 51
Kansas City, Mo.	81 62
Louisville, Ky.	78 51
Minneapolis, Minn.	78 57
Minn. & St. Paul, Minn.	78 57
New Orleans, La.	88 72
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"We spent perhaps \$300,000 on Yugoslavia as a gift in agricultural implements and food," Hoover said. "It seems a pretty poor return that they shoot down our airmen."

Hoover, President Truman's special relief representative abroad, said the world famine was over now, except in India and China, where it remained acute. He saw great danger to world peace from Russia's "obstructing all peace measures and all progress toward peace."

"The Russians want time completely to consolidate Communist control of people in those states east of the iron curtain," he said. "They are eliminating all dissident elements."

Hoover, now 72, described Yugoslavia as a communist state with a completely controlled press.

"The fact that we contributed anything to UNRRA or to them is unknown to anyone in Yugoslavia," he said.

"Tito has an army of 750,000 men out of a population of 14,000,000. These men should be home farming and rehabilitating the nation. Instead, directly or indirectly, UNRRA is supporting Tito's army."

PEACE CONFAB BEDLAM AFTER BITTER CHARGES

Aussies, Irked By Soviet, Accuse Red Delegation Of 'A Lot Of Lying'

BITTER WORDS HURLED

Delegates Shake Fingers At Each Other As Debate Rages At Paris

PARIS, Aug. 27—Australian Delegate J. A. Beasley plunged a peace conference commission into bedlam today when he furiously accused the Russian delegation of "a lot of lying" and trying to bully any country questioning big four decisions.

Beasley challenged the veracity of Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign commissar, and at one point in a turbulent slugfest of words they shouted accusations of untruthfulness directly at each other.

Australia's pent-up anger over persistent Soviet needling erupted in Beasley's blast before the Italian political commission. Hammering the table, shouting at the top of his voice, and shaking an angry finger at Vishinsky, the Australian charged the Russian group with trying to "thrust its fist down the throat" of anyone questioning big four agreements.

Delay Charge Starts It The row was touched off by Vishinsky's charge that the Australians were trying to "delay" a conference. They had proposed a set up a special investigating subcommittee to study big four territorial agreements.

In the end Australia withdrew the amendment, and the commission adopted a French compromise. It merely pointed out that the rules of procedure allowed the formation of sub-committees when needed.

At one point in the clamor, Beasley, Vishinsky and Chairman Lief Engeland all were on their feet shouting at once.

As Beasley closed, he shouted that it was "irritating" to hear Vishinsky's statement yesterday that he doubted that the Australian delegation represented the Australian people.

Denied Statement Vishinsky rose and shouted back that no such statement had been made. Beasley, he said, "invented" the assertion to present as an argument here.

"That is not true," Beasley roared back. "You did say it." After tempers had cooled a little, Beasley approached Vishinsky at his place with the Soviet delegation and said something. Vishinsky appeared to cut him off, and Beasley went back to his place.

Vishinsky then tried to recall Beasley, but if the Australian heard he gave no sign. Both went back to reading their papers.

The scene was the most tumultuous at the conference since Vishinsky and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes tangled at a plenary session some time ago.

"We refuse to be bullied by anyone," Beasley cried. "We refuse to be intimidated by one power just because it happens to be big at the moment."

Beasley charged that only the Russian delegation had delayed the (Continued on Page Two)

TAXI DISPUTE IN TOLEDO IS STILL UNSETTLED

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 27—The "free taxi" dispute here reached a deadlock today after common pleas judge John W. Hackett refused the request of 40 war veterans to release cabs impounded by the city.

The cabs were confiscated after Safety Director Maurice J. Meyer said they violated city ordinances and refused to issue licenses. The taxis, operated by a group of veterans, charged no fares but collected tips only.

Judge Hackett said an injunction was out of his jurisdiction because the drivers' petition had charged the safety director with a criminal act. He advised them to make their pleas through municipal court or prevail upon city council to amend licensing ordinances.

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Detroit, Mich. 80 53

Duluth, Minn. 77 55

Fort Worth, Tex. 88 75

Huntington, W. Va. 79 46

Indianapolis, Ind. 78 51

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"The Russians want time completely to consolidate Communist control of people in those states east of the iron curtain," he said. "They are eliminating all dissident elements."

Hoover, now 72, described Yugoslavia as a communist state with a completely controlled press.

"The fact that we contributed anything to UNRRA or to them is unknown to anyone in Yugoslavia," he said.

"Tito has an army of 750,000 men out of a population of 14,000,000. These men should be home farming and rehabilitating the nation."

"Instead, directly or indirectly, UNRRA is supporting Tito's army."

PEACE CONFAB BEDLAM AFTER BITTER CHARGES

Aussies, Irked By Soviet, Accuse Red Delegation Of 'A Lot Of Lying'

BITTER WORDS HURLED

Delegates Shake Fingers At Each Other As Debate Rages At Paris

PARIS, Aug. 27.—Australian Delegate J. A. Beasley plunged a peace conference commission into bedlam today when he furiously accused the Russian delegation of "a lot of lying" and trying to bully any country questioning big four decisions.

Beasley challenged the veracity of Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign commissar, and at one point in a turbulent slugfest of words they shouted accusations of untruthfulness directly at each other.

Australia's pent-up anger over persistent Soviet needling erupted in Beasley's blast before the Italian political commission. Hammering the table, shouting at the top of his voice, and shaking an angry finger at Vishinsky, the Australian charged the Russian group with trying to "thrust its fist down the throat" of anyone questioning big four agreements.

Delay Charge Starts It The row was touched off by Vishinsky's charge that the Australians were trying to deny a conference. They had proposed a set up a special investigating subcommittee to study big four territorial agreements.

In the end Australia withdrew the amendment, and the commission adopted a French compromise. It merely pointed out that the rules of procedure allowed the formation of sub-committees when needed.

At one point in the clamor, Beasley, Vishinsky and Chairman Lief Engelund all were on their feet shouting at once.

As Beasley closed, he shouted that it was "irritating" to hear Vishinsky's statement yesterday that he doubted that the Australian delegation represented the Australian people.

Denied Statement Vishinsky rose and shouted back that no such statement had been made. Beasley, he said, "invented" the assertion to present as an argument here.

"That is not true," Beasley roared back. "You did say it."

After tempers had cooled a little, Beasley approached Vishinsky at his place with the Soviet delegation and said something. Vishinsky appeared to cut him off, and Beasley went back to his place.

Vishinsky then tried to recall Beasley, but if the Australian heard he gave no sign. Both went back to reading their papers.

The scene was the most tumultuous at the conference since Vishinsky and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes tangled at a plenary session some time ago.

"We refuse to be bullied by anyone," Beasley cried. "We refuse to be intimidated by one power just because it happens to be big at the moment."

Beasley charged that only the Russian delegation had delayed the (Continued on Page Two)

TAXI DISPUTE IN TOLEDO IS STILL UNSETTLED

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 27.—The "free taxi" dispute here reached a deadlock today after common pleas judge John W. Hackett refused the request of 40 war veterans to release cabs impounded by the city.

The cabs were confiscated after Safety Director Maurice J. Meyer said they violated city ordinances and refused to issue licenses. The taxis, operated by a group of veterans, charged no fares but collected tips only.

Judge Hackett said an injunction was out of his jurisdiction because the drivers' petition had charged the safety director with a criminal act. He advised them to make their pleas through municipal court or prevail upon city council to amend licensing ordinances.

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work of the conference. This, he went on, should be said "a thousand times" so public opinion everywhere will know "what we have had to tolerate here for nearly a month."

The Australian pounded the table, shouted at the top of his voice, and pointed a finger at Vishinsky, who with Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov has for two days been attacking the Australians for delaying the conference with voluminous amendments.

At one time Vishinsky tried to interrupt, and even Chairman Lief Egeland tried to halt Beasley, but the thoroughly aroused Australian refused to be interrupted.

"We refuse to have a finger pointed at us because we are 15,000 miles away from Europe," he cried. It was an apparent reference to Soviet charges yesterday that Australia was too far away to know what went on in the Balkans.

Horse Trading Hinted

Shortly before the Beasley outburst, Col. W. R. Hodgson of Australia intimated that the big four had been "horse trading" on frontier adjustments. His suggestion drew from Vishinsky a retort that Hodgson was only "a country lad who comes to the big city and wants to try out all the gadgets."

Twice Beasley said that other delegations here felt the same as he did, and that it was high time they got up now and said just what they thought about the Soviet delegation.

"Nobody who has been here a month could deny that Europe is a very sorry place, even today when the war is over," he said.

"There must be very great fear everywhere at what is going on, and this is enhanced by the tendency of the Russian delegation to thrust its fist down other people's throats."

Replying to Vishinsky, Hodgson said he did not want a proposed commission to examine all frontiers, but "only disputed areas where there are conflicting claims."

Wants To Know

"Mr. Vishinsky," he said, "said I am like a country boy arriving in town who is not prepared to take the word of his betters. He is perfectly right."

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Mildred M. Starnes to Nola Trege et al; lot number 3; Williamsport. Charles Keller et al to Nelson L. Mowery et al; 22.83 acres; Scioto township.

Myrtle Puckett to Carl J. Porter et al; lot 593; Circleville. Archie M. Peters et al to Ralph J. McCain et al; 1 acre; Madison township.

W. E. Wallace et al to W. C. Koehlester; part lots 296, 297, 298, 299; Circleville.

Earl Raymond Winegarner to William O. Davis, Sr.; 8.439 acres; Jackson township.

George C. Barnes et al to Franklin Smith et al; part lots 897, 898; Circleville.

Franklin Smith et al to George C. Barnes; lots 31, 32, 33; city and township of Circleville.

Estate of Dora G. McCollister to Francis G. McCollister; certificate for transfer.

Fred Fitzpatrick et al to Glenn R. Francis; part lot 257; Circleville.

Roxanna Evans to Warren E. Hobbie, Jr.; 18 poles; New Holland.

Edward Hinton et al to Raymond L. Moats; part lot 6; Tarleton.

Jennie Barthelmeas to William H. Strawser; lot 416; Circleville.

Ross Sipes et al to Harley W. Brown et al; 54 acres; Circleville.

Ohio Midland Light and Power Company to Inter Company Rural Electric Cooperative; deed and bill of sale.

Paul Johnson et al to Max W. Funk et al; part lot 394; Circleville.

A DEFENSE FOR ARROWS YET!



THE WAR DEPARTMENT, taking refuge from the atomic age, announces the development of a new defense against arrows. Waves, above, try out the armored jacket that is fitted with panels of glass-laminated plastic. Indians, take note! (International)

Yugoslavs Still Hold Turk Captured With Americans Shot Down

(Continued from Page One)

mountain village of Koprivnik to Ljubljana. Original plans for flying them to Belgrade for burial were altered.

Patterson will board a Belgrade train in Ljubljana today, arriving in the capital Wednesday morning. He sent his plane ahead to Belgrade yesterday.

The Turkish captain was the only survivor of the two plane incidents still in Yugoslav hands. Nine men, including seven Americans, escaped from the Aug. 9 crash uninjured. They were released by the Yugoslavs the day the American ultimatum was handed to Marshal Tito. The Turk was hospitalized, and failure to release him then was attributed first to his injuries.

American officials said yesterday that he was able to walk. They had expected to move him to Belgrade today. The Turkish government has demanded his release. He is listed as a liaison officer with American headquarters.

The U. S. graves registration team and Yugoslav pathologists investigating the wreckage of the plane at Ljubljana reported that they hoped to establish with certainty today whether the remnants of a fifth body could be sifted from the wreckage.

They said the bodies were so shattered by the explosion of the plane that identification of a fifth body was most difficult.

SEARCH ON FOR BOY WHO
DISAPPEARED AT QUARRY

CHILLICOTHE, O., Aug. 27.—Search continued today for 16-year-old William Conner who disappeared here while swimming in a quarry.

Friends of the boy told police young Conner could not swim, but was floating on an inner tube. They left him and when they returned to the water he was gone, they said.

Although police indicated the boy might have been drowned, no trace of him was found yesterday when the quarry pit was dragged.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium 71
Cream, Regular 68
Eggs 45

POULTRY
Heavy Fryers 30
Leghorn Fryers 27
Heavy Hens 23
Leghorn Hens 17
Old Roosters 14

CLOSING GRAIN MARKET
Provided By
J. W. Kishelmen & Sons

WHEAT
Jan.—197 1/2 198 1/2 197 3/4 197 3/4
Mar.—194 196 193 1/2 193 1/2
May.—192 194 192 1/2 192 1/2

CORN
Jan.—122 1/2 123 1/2 122 1/2 122 1/2
Mar.—122 1/2 123 1/2 122 1/2 122 1/2
May.—122 1/2 123 1/2 122 1/2 122 1/2

OATS
Nov.—71 72 70 71 71 71
Dec.—71 72 70 71 71 71
Mar.—72 73 71 72 72 72

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided By
Pickaway County Farm Bureau

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—9,000 head; steady;
\$18.50—\$19.
LOCAL
RECEIPTS—Market steady; \$17.85
net.

SQUABBLE HOLDS UP MEAT PRICE RULING BY OPA

(Continued from Page One)

consommés and chowders, both domestic and imported.

OPA said the supply of canned soup was about equal to demand.

Price increases were announced by OPA on Maine canned sardines, trucks made by Oshkosh Motor Truck, Inc., and imported copra and crude manila coconut oil shipped from the Philippines.

The Maine canned sardines will sell from two to four cents a can higher because of an increase in the canners' ceilings.

Five models of four-wheel drive trucks made by Oshkosh Motor Truck, Inc., will sell for 23 per cent over their March, 1942, prices, OPA said. These trucks are bought chiefly by states and cities for snow removal and similar uses.

OPA also announced that after September, it will figure cotton textile price ceilings twice a month on the basis of increased prices of raw cotton. In the past, the agency has figured the textile prices on a monthly basis.

BRITISH MAY INVITE MUFTI

(Continued from Page One)

Jews would refuse to attend the conference if Hussein were invited.

There was no official hint as to the British decision on the Jewish agency demand that the interned Palestine leaders be released and invited to the conference.

An agency spokesman said the Jews "would oppose any British attempt to play off the mufti against Moshe Shertok (head of the agency political department)."

"Shertok raised the Jewish brigade which fought for the Allies in Italy while the mufti raised volunteers for Hitler," the spokesman said.

The mufti, as a Palestinian subject, owed allegiance to the British crown and theoretically could be charged with treason for his radio broadcasts urging the Arab world to rise against the Allies.

Invitations to the conference scheduled for Sept. 9 in London have been sent to all Arab states, the Jewish agency for Palestine, and the Arab higher executive committee.

A foreign office spokesman said all those invited to participate either had accepted the invitation or were expected to do so. Iraq, Egypt, and Yemen were among the Arab states still to be heard from, but it was indicated at the Arab conference in Alexandria Aug. 12 that representatives from those states would attend.

Diplomatic sources understood that Britain had abandoned the plan for round table discussions in view of Arab refusal to sit down at the same table with Jews.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. AMANDA SCHWENKER
Mrs. Amanda Elizabeth Schwenker, 84, died Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Binkley, on State Route 180, east of South Perry.

Mrs. Schwenker leaves a son, John Schwenker, Columbus.

Mrs. Schwenker was the widow of Frank Schwenker.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Deffenbaugh funeral home at Laurelville, with burial in Green Summit cemetery at Adelphi.

Friends may call Tuesday night at the funeral home at Laurelville.

MRS. O. S. HARMAN
Word has been received here of the death Monday at Memorial hospital, Lima, of Mrs. O. S. Harman (Elizabeth Wolfley), Belle Center, Ohio.

Funeral for the former resident of Circleville will be held Wednesday at the Harman home, Indian lake, with burial Wednesday afternoon in Forest cemetery here.

BONDS FORFEITED
Bond of \$10 each, posted by John Hunt, 20, of 169 Town street, and Walter Adell, 24, auto mechanic, 96 West Mound street, Columbus, was declared forfeited when both failed to appear Monday night before Mayor Ben H. Gordon. Hunt had been arrested on a speeding charge by police who said he drove 45 miles an hour on South Court street, and Adell was accused of permitting an unlicensed operator to drive his car.

3 HENS STOLEN
Theft of three hens from a chicken coop at the rear of his home, Monday night, was reported to police Tuesday by James Funk, East Mound street.

We Will
PAY HIGHEST
CASH PRICES
FOR GOOD USED
CARS

Moats & Newman
MOTOR SALES
159 E. Franklin Circleville

ADULTS ALWAYS 35c
CLIFTONA
CINCINNATI, OHIO

CHILDREN UNDER 12 14c

★ NOW-WED. ★
GENE TIERNE
DANA ANDREWS
CLIFTON WEBB
in
Laura
VINCENT PRICE
JUDITH ANDERSON
PLUS 3 STOGES COMEDY

COMING SUNDAY!
"Dark Corner"
— Also —
"Danger Woman"

CINCINNATI
FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
1364
Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchelt, Inc.

Top Men May Be Involved In Huge Auto Sale Ring

(Continued from Page One)

could have purchased scores of cars if they had had the money.

He said they witnessed private bidding by buyers on new machines, and heard remarks that "the market is unusually high today."

License numbers of approximately 300 cars present at the sale were taken and will be traced, he said.

Moseley estimated that 80 dealers from many states, and 500 cars were present. He said most of the purchases were made by used car dealers, with few machines going to private citizens.

The OPA estimated that the ring had operated for approximately nine months, with 30 per cent of its sales made up of new

cars, trucks, civilian jeeps, and motorcycles.

Agents said that in two previous sales they had witnessed 1,300 cars offered to purchasers and that some \$1,850 cars sold for \$3,300 on the illegal mart. Some \$2,600 machines brought as high as \$5,800; and one on Monday, sales totaled more than \$2,000,000.

"While thousands are waiting their turn to buy new cars, it makes one feel sick to see new cars offered for sale in fields and along highways," he said. "That is what we found here. And we are tracing these cars back to the manufacturer and right on down the line."

The tip on the Leesville market came from World War II veterans enraged at the overcharges for cars in Leesville.

They reported that cars were scattered around the town in open fields, parked on streets, and on one large parking lot. With a population of slightly over 1,000, Moseley said that there were often more cars here than people.

Leesville, 30 miles southeast of Columbia, apparently was chosen as the ring's fountainhead because it is midway between Boston and Miami on U. S. Highway 1, an important north-south route.

Buyers from 14 states, including New York, New Jersey, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Virginia, Louisiana, and the District of Columbia, are known to have participated in the Leesville black market.

The OPA estimated that even after making the purchases at twice legal prices, the dealers would add another 25 per cent when they made their hometown resales.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Marriage license was granted Monday in Pickaway county probate court to George Washington Young, 24, laborer, Route 1, Amanda, and Irene Hiles, Route 2, Circleville. The Rev. O. L. Ferguson, Circleville, was designated to perform the ceremony.

During one week in August, she got \$3,000, and during another, \$4,000. Early this month, she said, she took money every day.

Shirley was tripped up last Friday on a \$2 transaction. Pantellot noticed she did not ring up that amount and began an investigation. An audit showed \$13,000 missing.

Pantellot said the alleged thefts would not have continued unnoticed much longer anyway. His books are audited every month.

FORFEITS BOND
Forfeiture of \$10 bond posted by Cledus Kuhn, 22, sailor, 201 West Harrison street, was ordered when he failed to appear Monday night before Mayor Ben H. Gordon to answer to charges of disorderly conduct and resisting an officer.

Kuhn had been arrested Saturday night by Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff who said Kuhn was drinking beer on a sidewalk in the 100 block South Court street.

UNEXPECTED
HAZARDS

... can catch even the most careful driver off his guard! - Protect yourself against heavy losses with insurance. Consult us today!

HUMMEL
& PLUM
INSURANCE
Rooms 6, 7 and 8
I. O. O. F. Bldg.
CINCINNATI

We Will
PAY HIGHEST
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CLIFTONA
CINCINNATI, OHIO

CHILDREN UNDER 12 14c

★ NOW-WED. ★
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DANA ANDREWS
CLIFTON WEBB
in
Laura
VINCENT PRICE
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COMING SUNDAY!
"Dark Corner"
— Also —
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DAMAGES ASKED IN SUIT FILED AGAINST FARMER

Claiming that an obstruction of the Peters ditch ruined some of the crops on their 132-acre farm in Madison township, Lawrence E. Peters and Marjorie Parks filed suit for \$975.50 damages in Pickaway county common pleas court, Tuesday, against Frank B. Teegardin, owner of a nearby farm.

Declaring that the ditch was established in 1801 by the Board of County Commissioners and that it is a "public water course," the plaintiffs also ask for an interlocutory injunction to compel Teegardin to remove the obstruction they claim he placed in 1945. A hearing on the injunction motion has been scheduled for Sept. 4 before Judge Emmitt L. Crist.

The Peters ditch, the plaintiffs claim, drains their farm and also that of Teegardin and that he placed a board across the tile on his land in such manner as to obstruct the water. As a result, they allege, accumulated water "drowned out" their crops, and 6 acres of growing wheat were drowned in 1945 and they have been unable to plow, plant, or cultivate 14 acres in 1945 and 1946.

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Myrtle Puckett to Carl J. Porter et al; lot 583; Circleville.
Archie M. Peters et al to Ralph J. McCain et al; 1 acre; Madison township.
W. E. Wallace et al to W. C. Kochheiser; part lots 296, 297, 298, 299; Circleville.
Earl Raymond Winegarner to William O. Davis, Sr.; 4.432 acres; Jackson township.
George C. Barnes et al to Franklin Smith et al; part lots 597, 598; Circleville.
Franklin Smith et al to George C. Barnes; lots 21, 22, 33; city and township of Circleville.
Estate of Dora G. McCollister to Francis G. McCollister; certificate for transfer.

Fred Fitzpatrick et al to Glenn R. Francis; part lot 257; Circleville.
Roxanna Evans to Warren E. Hobbie, Jr.; 18 poles; New Holland.
L. Moats; part lot 6; Tarrion.
Jennie Barthelme to William H. Strawser; lot 416; Circleville.
Rose Simpson et al to Harley W. Brown et al; 54 acres; Circleville.
Ohio Midland Light and Power Company to Inter Company Rural Electric Cooperative; deed and bill of sale.
Paul Johnson et al to Max W. Funk et al; part lot 394; Circleville.
Mortgages filed, 12.
Mortgages cancelled, 6.
Miscellaneous papers file 6.
Soldier's discharges, 13.
Chattels filed, 34.

RECLUSE SHOTS NEIGHBORS

CHICAGO, Aug. 27—A crippled recluse, brooding over the death of his dog, killed a woman neighbor and shot two others whom he suspected of poisoning his pet, then took his own life, police said today.

CHRYSLER CLOSES

DETROIT, Aug. 27—The assembly lines of the Chrysler Motor Car Corp., third largest American manufacturer of automobiles, were closed for a week today because of supply shortages.

MILLION RADIOS MADE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—The civilian production administration reported today that more than 1,300,000 radio sets were produced in July.

A DEFENSE FOR ARROWS YET!



THE WAR DEPARTMENT, taking refuge from the atomic age, announces the development of a new defense against arrows. Waves, above, try out the armored jacket that is fitted with panels of glass-laminated plastic. Indians, take note! (International)

Yugoslavs Still Hold Turk Captured With Americans Shot Down

(Continued from Page One)

mountain village of Koprivnik to Ljubljana. Original plans for flying them to Belgrade for burial were altered.

Patterson will board a Belgrade train in Ljubljana today, arriving in the capital Wednesday morning. He sent his plane ahead to Belgrade yesterday.

The Turkish captain was the only survivor of the two plane incidents still in Yugoslav hands. Nine men, including seven Americans, escaped from the Aug. 9 crash uninjured. They were released by the Yugoslavs the day the American ultimatum was handed to Marshal Tito. The Turk was hospitalized, and failure to release him then was attributed first to his injuries.

American officials said yesterday that he was able to walk. They had expected to move him to Belgrade today. The Turkish government has demanded his release. He is listed as a liaison officer with American headquarters.

The U. S. graves registration team and Yugoslav pathologists investigating the wreckage of the plane at Ljubljana reported that they hoped to establish with certainty today whether the remnants of a fifth body could be sifted from the wreckage.

They said the bodies were so shattered by the explosion of the plane that identification of a fifth body was most difficult.

SEARCH ON FOR BOY WHO DISAPPEARED AT QUARRY

CHILLICOTHE, O., Aug. 27—Search continued today for 16-year-old William Conner who disappeared here while swimming in a quarry.

Friends of the boy told police young Conner could not swim, but was floating on an inner tube. They left him and when they returned to the water he was gone, they said.

Although police indicated the boy might have been drowned, no trace of him was found yesterday when the quarry pit was dragged.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Premium 71
Cream, Regular 68
Eggs 40

POULTRY
Heavy Fryers 30
Leghorn Fryers 27
Heavy Hens 22
Leghorn Hens 17
Old Roosters 14

CLOSING GRAIN MARKET
Provided by
J. W. Eshelman & Sons
WHEAT
Open High Low Close
Jan.—125 1/4 125 1/4 125 1/4 125 1/4
Mar.—124 1/4 124 1/4 124 1/4 124 1/4
May—122 1/4 122 1/4 122 1/4 122 1/4

CORN
Open High Low Close
Jan.—125 1/4 125 1/4 125 1/4 125 1/4
Mar.—124 1/4 124 1/4 124 1/4 124 1/4
May—122 1/4 122 1/4 122 1/4 122 1/4

OATS
Open High Low Close
Jan.—125 1/4 125 1/4 125 1/4 125 1/4
Mar.—124 1/4 124 1/4 124 1/4 124 1/4
May—122 1/4 122 1/4 122 1/4 122 1/4

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided by
Pickaway County Farm Bureau
CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—9,000 head; steady;
\$14.50—\$15.
LOCAL
RECEIPTS—Market steady; \$17.55 net.

SQUABBLE HOLDS UP MEAT PRICE RULING BY OPA

(Continued from Page One)
consommes and chowders, both domestic and imported.

OPA said the supply of canned soup was about equal to demand. Price increases were announced by OPA on Maine canned sardines, trucks made by Oshkosh Motor Truck, Inc., and imported copra and crude manila coconut oil shipped from the Philippines.

The Maine canned sardines will sell from two to four cents a can higher because of an increase in the canners' ceilings.

Five models of four-wheel drive trucks made by Oshkosh Motor Truck, Inc., will sell for 23 per cent over their March, 1942, prices, OPA said. These trucks are bought chiefly by states and cities for snow removal and similar uses.

OPA also announced that after September, it will figure cotton textile price ceilings twice a month on the basis of increased prices of raw cotton. In the past, the agency has figured the textile prices on a monthly basis.

BRITISH MAY INVITE MUFTI

(Continued from Page One)

Jews would refuse to attend the conference if Hussein were invited.

There was no official hint as to the British decision on the Jewish agency demand that the interned Palestine leaders be released and invited to the conference.

An agency spokesman said the Jews "would oppose any British attempt to play off the mufti against Moshe Shertok (head of the Jewish political department)." "Shertok raised the Jewish brigade which fought for the Allies in Italy while the mufti raised volunteers for Hitler," the spokesman said.

The mufti, as a Palestinian subject, owed allegiance to the British crown and theoretically could be charged with treason for his radio broadcasts urging the Arab world to rise against the Allies.

Invitations to the conference scheduled for Sept. 9 in London have been sent to all Arab states, the Jewish agency for Palestine, and the Arab higher executive committee.

A foreign office spokesman said all those invited to participate either had accepted the invitation or were expected to do so. Iraq, Egypt, and Yemen were among the Arab states still to be heard from, but it was indicated at the Arab conference in Alexandria, Aug. 12 that representatives from those states would attend.

Diplomatic sources understood that Britain had abandoned the plan for round table discussions in view of Arab refusal to sit down at the same table with Jews.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. AMANDA SCHWENKER
Mrs. Amanda Elizabeth Schwenker, 84, died Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Binkley, on State Route 180, east of South Perry.

Mrs. Schwenker leaves a son, John Schwenker, Columbus.

Mrs. Schwenker was the widow of Frank Schwenker.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Deffenbaugh funeral home at Laurelville, with burial in Green Summit cemetery at Adelphi.

Friends may call Tuesday night at the funeral home at Laurelville.

MRS. O. S. HARMAN
Word has been received here of the death Monday at Memorial hospital Lima, of Mrs. O. S. Harman (Elizabeth Wolfley), Belle Center, Ohio.

Funeral for the former resident of Circleville will be held Wednesday at the Harman home, Indian lake, with burial Wednesday afternoon in Forest cemetery here.

BONDS FORFEITED
Bond of \$10 each, posted by John Hunt, 20, of 169 Town street, and Walter Adell, 24, auto mechanic, 96 West Mound street, Columbus, was declared forfeited when both failed to appear Monday night before Mayor Ben H. Gordon. Hunt had been arrested on a speeding charge by police who said he drove 45 miles an hour on South Court street, and Adell was accused of permitting an unlicensed operator to drive his car.

An affidavit charging Stone with auto theft was filed by Paul B. Chester, Williamsport, whose car was stolen July 25 allegedly by Stone and a companion, Howard McKnight, 16, Dayton, also an escapee from the BIS, Lancaster. McKnight is still a fugitive. A few days after it was stolen the Chester automobile was abandoned at Cincinnati where it was recovered by Chester.

men and women in uniform

Paul G. Valentine, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Valentine, 155 West High street, has qualified as a hospital apprentice at the U. S. Naval Hospital Corps school, Portsmouth, Va., according to an official notification received Tuesday.

The protein content of hay can be increased from six to 10 per cent if cut at the proper time.

Top Men May Be Involved In Huge Auto Sale Ring

(Continued from Page One)
could have purchased scores of cars if they had had the money.

He said they witnessed private bidding by buyers on new machines, and heard remarks that "the market is unusually high today." License numbers of approximately 300 cars present at the sale were taken and will be traced, he said.

Moseley estimated that 80 dealers from many states, and 500 cars were present. He said most of the purchases were made by used car dealers, with few machines going to private citizens.

The OPA estimated that the ring had operated for approximately nine months, with 30 per cent of its sales made up of new cars, trucks, civilian jeeps, and motorcycles.

Agents said that in two previous sales they had witnessed 1,300 cars offered to purchasers and that some \$1,850 cars sold for \$3,300 on the illegal mart. Some \$2,600 machines brought as high as \$5,800; and one on Monday, sales totaled more than \$20,000.

"While thousands are waiting their turn to buy new cars, it makes one feel sick to see new cars offered for sale in fields and along highways," he said. "That is what we found here. And we are tracing these cars back to the manufacturer and right on down the line."

The tip on the Leesville market came from World War II veterans enraged at the overcharges for cars in Leesville.

They reported that cars were scattered around the town in open fields, parked on streets, and on one large parking lot. With a population of slightly over 1,000, Moseley said that there were often more cars here than people.

Leesville, 30 miles southeast of Columbia, apparently was chosen as the ring's fountainhead because it is midway between Boston and Miami on U. S. Highway 1, an important north-south route.

Buyers from 14 states, including New York, New Jersey, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Virginia, Louisiana, and the District of Columbia, are known to have participated in the Leesville black market.

The OPA estimated that even after making the purchases at twice legal prices, the dealers would add another 25 per cent when they made their hometown resales.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Marriage license was granted Monday in Pickaway county probate court to George Washington Young, 24, laborer, Route 1, Amanda, and Irene Hiles, Route 2, Circleville. The Rev. O. L. Ferguson, Circleville, was designated to perform the ceremony.

During one week in August, she got \$3,000, and during another, \$4,000. Early this month, she said, she took money every day.

Shirley was tripped up last Friday on a \$2 transaction. Pantelot noticed she did not ring up that amount and began an investigation. An audit showed \$13,000 missing.

Pantelot said the alleged thefts would not have continued unnoticed much longer anyway. His books are audited every month.

FORFEITS BOND
Forfeiture of \$10 bond posted by Cledus Kuhn, 22, sailor, 201 West Harrison street, was ordered when he failed to appear Monday night before Mayor Ben H. Gordon to answer to charges of disorderly conduct and resisting an officer.

Kuhn had been arrested Saturday night by Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff who said Kuhn was drinking beer on a sidewalk in the 100 block South Court street.

3 HENS STOLEN
Theft of three hens from a chicken coop at the rear of his home, Monday night, was reported to police Tuesday by James Funk, East Mound street.

We Will
PAY HIGHEST
CASH PRICES
FOR GOOD USED
CARS

Moats & Newman
MOTOR SALES
159 E. Franklin Circleville

ADULTS ALWAYS 35c
CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
CHILDREN UNDER 12 14c

★ NOW-WED. ★
GENE TIERNEY
DANA ANDREWS
CLIFTON WEBB

Laura
VINCENT PRICE
JUDITH ANDERSON
PLUS 3 STOGES COMEDY

COMING SUNDAY!
"Dark Corner"
— Also —
"Danger Woman"

DAMAGES ASKED IN SUIT FILED AGAINST FARMER

Claiming that an obstruction of the Peters ditch ruined some of the crops on their 132-acre farm in Madison township, Lawrence E. Peters and Marjorie Parks filed suit for \$975.50 damages in Pickaway county common pleas court, Tuesday, against Frank B. Teegardin, owner of a nearby farm.

Declaring that the ditch was established in 1891 by the Board of County Commissioners and that it is a "public water course," the plaintiffs also ask for an interlocutory injunction to compel Teegardin to remove the obstruction they claim he placed in 1945. A hearing on the injunction motion has been scheduled for Sept. 4 before Judge Emmitt L. Crist.

The Peters ditch, the plaintiffs claim, drains their farm and also that of Teegardin and that he placed a board across the tile on his land in such manner as to obstruct the water. As a result, they allege, accumulated water "drowned out" their crops, and 6 acres of growing wheat were drowned in 1945 and they have been unable to plow, plant, or cultivate 14 acres in 1945 and 1946.

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new CITIZENS
WAYNE T. HICKEY
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hickey, 137 East Mill street, are the parents of a son, Wayne Thomas Hickey, born at 11:50 p. m. Sunday in Grant hospital, Columbus. Wayne weighed 9 pounds 2 ounces at birth.

FLOOD HITS RESORT
YORK, Me., Aug. 27—One hundred persons were rescued in rowboats and 12 families were marooned in their homes today when a cloudburst struck this beach resort and flooded the business district under six feet of water.

WAG ON STAND IN JEWEL CASE

(Continued from Page One)
and guards kept peeking in at me and wanted to know if I was crazy."

At noon of the third, she said, officials in Chicago told her that they would give her lunch after she made a statement.

She said her sister was in the hospital and she was very nervous over the matter.

"They said if I made a statement everything would be okay and the family wouldn't be dragged into a public affair," she said.

She said that after her statement on the afternoon of June 3 two guards took her back to Fort Sheridan at 10 p. m. After removal from the psychopathic ward June 4, she said, she was placed in the isolation ward of the hospital.

Before summoning her to "testify to the circumstances surrounding the confession," Capt. Glenn Drumbaugh, special defense counsel, took the stand himself to describe the psychopathic ward cells. He said they were open to view from all other cells, having only barred doors to shelter the occupants, who could be seen from any part of the ward.

Get the Grand Habit—

GRAND
CINCINNATI, OHIO

—It's a Grand Habit

SONGS, COMEDY AND ROMANCE!

Van!
SINGING!
DANCING!
ROMANCING!

M-G-M's Tug-of-Love in
TECHNICOLOR

VAN JOHNSON • ESTHER WILLIAMS
LUCILLE BALL • KEENAN WYNN

Easy to Wed
Hear Esther Williams sing the tropical love song "Come Closer to Me"

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY!
IRENE DUNNE — REX HARRISON

"Anna and the King of Siam"



DANCE

—at the—

Pickaway Country Club

Saturday, August 31st

10 P. M. TO 1 A. M.

Music by

PERCY LOWERY and His Orchestra

FROM COLUMBUS

Dress Optional

\$3 Per Couple

Tickets on Sale at the Door

OTHMAN OFFERS SUGGESTIONS TO ARMY PLANNERS

Scribe Taking Seriously This Hunt For Blue, Lemon Yellow Or Red Pants

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—We have got to quit laughing at the haberdashery problem of the Army. Should a soldier's pants be, h-m-m-m-m, heavenly blue? Should the stripes down the sides of same be lemon yellow, or fire-engine red? These questions are serious.

The quartermaster corps has appealed to the public to assist in selecting the new costumes for its fighting men and I, for one, am co-operating. I've even made a pilgrimage to the Smithsonian Institution seeking helpful hints from history.

Up on the balcony, grouped on either side of Gen. Phil Sheridan's stuffed horse, Reinz, are samples of all soldier units since the beginning of America. Yellow stripes on tomorrow's pants might be all right; red might do, too, but the best stripes of all were worn by the dragoons in 1852. Their pants were palest blue; the stripes pink, of the shade known today as shocking.

Our fighting men used to be gay dogs, dressed like Nelson Eddy when he's making love to Jeanette MacDonald in technicolor. The quartermaster corps says it can't decide whether to make the new suits in two tones of blue, or one, or even what tones. I am surprised that it has not yet considered the costume of the Pennsylvania troops in the Revolution. They wore cream-colored pants without any stripes, baby blue vests with gold braid and long-tailed blue coats with 24 big, brass buttons down the front.

The military haberdashers also are wondering about hats and whether they ought to have soft roll grommets. I say, nuts. The finest hats bedecked the military during the Mexican war.

They wore helmets with spikes on top like Kaiser Wilhelm's. Out of the spikes came banks of wool in red, yellow, or white for privates. For colonels the spikes grew feathery in pastel shades of blue, pink, and green.

The fighting men also wore sashes in those days, mostly of cream-colored velvet, with loops as on parlor draperies.

The quartermaster fellows said they actually considered several thousand different shades of blue for the new pants, but not one word did they say about the material. How is it going to wear? In this connection I'd like to suggest the pants of the Maryland riflemen in the Revolution. Soft, white buckskin. They also wore coats of forest green, trimmed with white buckskin fringe, and handsome they were, too.

In the war between the states, involving that stuffed horse, the artillerymen of the Union army wore their coats cut below the waistline in a sort of ladies' pepum effect. In the Spanish American war the chief trumpeter had wide gold stripes horizontally down his navy blue middle.

The brigadier general of this same war was the fanciest of all in his long-tailed blue coat, yellow velvet sash, gold braided rope looped across his chest, gold epaulettes on his shoulders, and golden, three-cornered hat half-buried under black ostrich feathers. There was a soldier that looked like a soldier. I think the quartermaster corps had better ponder him, before it gets stuck with too much baby-blue pants material.

Lichens are small delicate-looking plants but they can break rocks. The lichen clings to rock surfaces by its delicate filaments and, as it grows, penetrates the rock causing it to disintegrate.

Largest Land-Based Bomber in the World Takes to the Air



SHOWN IN FLIGHT is the XB-36, the U. S. Army's newest bombing plane and the largest land-based bomber in the world. Dwarfing the B-29 Superfort, the six-motored XB-36 has takeoff power of

18,000 horsepower; wingspan of 230 feet, length of 163 feet and gross weight of 135 tons, with 30-ton bomb capacity. A commercial version is expected to carry 204 passengers. (International)

ASHVILLE

BY ED IRWIN

Mrs. Clara Creager, who was injured in a fall at the Coliseum at the Ohio State Fair Grounds Sunday, was removed to her home after X-Rays revealed no broken bones.

The annual Nothstine reunion, held at Community Park Sunday, was well attended.

The Ashville K. of P. soft ball team defeated Tarlton 13 to 10 Sunday at Ashville with Eugene Wilson pitching for the winners. Tarlton tallied 7 runs in the final inning after local players "eased up".

Hoover Meats defeated the Ashville Reds 5 to 3 Sunday at Community Park. Forquer struck out 10 while permitting 3 hits for the Reds who coupled six hits off Gregg and Black with errors and wild pitches to score their 5 runs. The Reds were scheduled with Jeffersonville, but the game was postponed as Jeffersonville is playing in the National Semi-Pro tournament at Kansas City.

Who remembers the Ashville Dramatic Club of 1893? While Wade Canter and Bill Fortner were removing wall paper from the walls of the former Stewart (later Plum) Hall in preparation for redecorating for their bowling alleys, the names of members of the Club were found written on the walls. On Saturday, December 2, 1893 the Club presented the play "Nugget Nell" or "Claim 96" with

the following cast: Luella Duval, Berdie Runkle, Grace F. Messick, Alvin Hoover, Lillie L. Brintlinger, A. H. Oyer, E. E. Fraunfelder, J. C. Beavers, A. C. Morris, J. C. Brodbeck, W. F. Hoover, L. C. Hoover, and W. B. Powell. A few years later on March 30, 1889, the play "Immigrant's Daughter" was given with the following cast:—Professor—A. H. Oyer; Immigrant's Daughter—Berdie Runkle; Dan Devine—Ward Powell; Austine Fynnes—E. E. Fraunfelder; Bridget O'Neil—Laura Messick; Pat O'Neil—Jim Hoover; Col. Cottrell—Luke Hoover; Minnie Sport—Lillie Younk; Black Eagle—Cap. Hoover, and Sam Bridget—A. C. Morris. Does anyone remember seeing these plays or the New York Minstrels who played in the hall or Taylor Brintlinger's portrayal of Pat McFadel in "Border Land"?

We wonder: why Ashville doesn't have a lighted soft ball field and sponsor a tournament. Other towns of similar size successfully stage such events. . . . Why it is necessary that buildings be razed on Sundays, especially during church service time. . . . Why someone doesn't build a modest theater in Ashville. Plenty of local people attend movies in nearby towns. . . . Why some form of amusement isn't provided for our young people, at least during the Summer months when school functions are stopped. . . . Why some small industry isn't attracted to Ashville with its access to railroads, city markets, water supply, etc. . . . Why we don't revive the Corn Festival which got away to a fine start a few years ago with its corn

husking contest, beauty contest, corn show, and street carnival. . . . Why we don't all begin an "Attend Church Every Sunday" campaign instead of stressing a few special days such as Easter and Christmas. . . .

GIRL ADMITS TAKING \$13,000 FOR 'NEST EGG'

CHICAGO, Aug. 27—A 16-year-old girl cashier and her 17-year-old boyfriend were held today after she admitted taking \$13,000 from a wholesale grocery where

she was employed, as a "nest egg" for their marriage. The girl, Shirley Danoski, attractive and auburn-haired, was arrested on the complaint of her employer, Jacob Pantellot. Police said she readily admitted stealing amounts ranging from \$100 to \$1,500 daily from the grocery's receipts during a 26-day period. She said she gave \$10,000 of her "savings" to her fiancé, Edward Jennings, and spent the rest of the money on expensive dresses, lingerie and a fur coat.

WALNUT SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 3; TEACHERS NAMED

Supt. C. D. Bennett announced Tuesday that the Walnut Township Centralized school will open at 8:45 a. m. Sept. 3 for the 1946-7 school year and that buses will call for the children at approximately the same time as last year. On the first day the children will be sent home at 11:30 a. m. and the teachers will devote that afternoon to mapping out plans for the school work.

The teaching staff for the new school year follows:

Mrs. Lowell Cooper, 1st grade;

Mrs. John Hoover, 2nd grade; Miss Elsie Updyke, 3rd grade; Mrs. Thelma Bischoff, 4th grade; Mrs. Florence Pritshard, 5th grade; Donald Rose, 6th grade; High school: Miss Jean Agler, mathematics, history, girls' physical education; Miss Nelle Oesterle, history, social science, mathematics; Miss Lillian Bauer, English;

Eugene Smith, English and history; Miss Essa Vera Willison, commercial; Kermit Massie, science, boys' physical education; K. L. Holtrey, vocational agriculture; Miss Holland, vocational; Richard Valentine, vocal and instrumental music; and C. D. Bennett, Latin and mathematics.

GOODYEAR Tires

Now The Tire We Promised You IS HERE!

Rayon CORD TIRE

GOODYEAR

Amazingly strong Goodyear Rayon Cord and Goodyear's famous longer wearing treads combine to give you the World's finest rayon cord tire.

Use Our Budget Plan

Goodyear Rayon Cord (only in sizes 6.50 and up until government restrictions are lifted.) **\$19.55**

POOL'S

Goodyear Store

113 E. Main St. Phone 1400

BACK TO SCHOOL

Send your boy back to school proud as punch and full of self-confidence, in a wardrobe for every occasion and every change of weather.

BOYS SCHOOL PANTS

SWEATERS — T-SHIRTS

WOOL JACKETS — \$9.95

BROWN OR BLUE — ZIPPER FRONT

FLANNEL AND DRESS SHIRTS

SHOES AND OXFORDS

PARRETT'S STORE

M. B. KELLSTADT Mgr.

KEEPS SHIRTS WHITE

EASIER

Roman Cleanser whitens, removes many stains; saves the wear of hard rubbing. Easy directions on label.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

Apples for eating or cooking . . . 2 lbs. **23c**

Tomatoes Home Grown . . . 2 lb. **15c**

Franks Pure Meat . . . 1 lb. **39c**

Smoked Country Sausage home cured lb. **53c**

(Pride of Georgia)

Peaches in Light Syrup . . No. 2 can **37c**

Limit 6 cans per customer

Vinegar (in your container) . . . gal. **59c**

A Full Line of Canning Supplies

B & M Food Mkt.

124 E. Main St. Phone 81

STIFFLER'S

Mark down! Values

SALE WEDNESDAY MORN.

Merchandise listed below will be placed on

BUY RUBBER FOOTWEAR EARLY

WE HAVE IT IN STOCK FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Girls' Wash Dresses for School . . . **88c**

Decorated Sewing or Waste Paper Baskets . . . **25c**

Boys' 3 Piece Snow Suits 5 only slightly soiled . . . **\$7.95**

Ladies' Skirts, regular to \$5.95 values . . . **\$1.88**

Girls' Spring Suits values to \$9.95 . . . **\$4.88**

Mt. Mist Bats size 81 in. x 99 in. . . . 2 for **\$1.00**

Girls' 2 Piece Pajamas . . . **\$2.49**

Men's Capeskin Jackets . . . **\$4.95**

Ruffled and Lace Curtains . . . pair **\$2.59**

Rag Rugs odd sizes . . . **\$1.00**

Ladies' Play Shoes, odds and ends . . . **\$1.88**

Ladies' Sweaters, slipovers, values \$4.95 to \$9.95 . . . **\$1.98**

STIFFLER'S STORE

The Music You Love To Hear

Nothing can soothe your nerves—take your mind off the day's affairs like music. Whether you enjoy classical or modern you can get your favorite recordings here.

Girl Of My Dreams Blue Skies

PERRY COMO

RIKA JIKA JACK ARTISTRY IN BOOGIE

STAN KENTON ORCHESTRA

Your Conscience Tells Yoo So Pig Foot Pete

FREDDY SLACK ORCHESTRA and ELLA MAE MORSE

That Little Dream Got Nowhere Two Silhouettes

DINAH SHORE

An Album of

VICTOR HERBERT SONGS

Sung by

LOIS BUTLER

Music by

Paul Weston and His Orchestra

JUST ARRIVED

"Everhot" Three-Way Heating Unit

PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATERS

\$10-30

HOTT MUSIC CO.

134 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 1503

Circleville Jaycees

Want To Thank Residents of the community for their fine cooperation in making the

Waste Paper Drive A Success

However the members of the Junior Chamber are asking continued cooperation for other WASTEPAPER collections yet to come

Next Collection Is Wednesday, Sept. 25

OTHMAN OFFERS SUGGESTIONS TO ARMY PLANNERS

Scribe Taking Seriously This
Hunt For Blue, Lemon
Yellow Or Red Pants

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
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They wore helmets with spikes on top like Kaiser Wilhelm's. Out of the spikes come hanks of wool in red, yellow, or white for privates. For colonels the spikes grew feather in pastel shades of blue, pink and green.

The fighting men also wore sashes in those days, mostly of cream-colored velvet, with loops as on parlor draperies.

The quartermaster fellows said they actually considered several thousand different shades of blue for the new pants, but not one word did they say about the material. How is it going to wear? In this connection I'd like to suggest the pants of the Maryland riflemen in the Revolution, soft, white buckskin. They also wore coats of forest green, trimmed with white buckskin fringe, and handsome they were, too.

In the war between the states, involving that stuffed horse, the artillerymen of the Union army wore their coats cut below the waistline in a sort of ladies' pepum effect. In the Spanish American war the chief trumpeter had wide gold stripes horizontally down his navy blue middle.

The brigadier general of this same war was the fanciest of all in his long-tailed blue coat, yellow velvet sash, gold braided rope looped across his chest, gold epaulettes on his shoulders, and golden, three-cornered hat half-buried under black ostrich feathers. There was a soldier that looked like a soldier. I think the quartermaster corps had better ponder him, before it gets stuck with too much baby-blue pants material.

Lichens are small delicate-looking plants but they can break rocks. The lichen clings to rock surfaces by its delicate filaments and, as it grows, penetrates the rock causing it to disintegrate.

Largest Land-Based Bomber in the World Takes to the Air



SHOWN IN FLIGHT is the XB-36, the U. S. Army's newest bombing plane and the largest land-based bomber in the world. Dwarling the B-29 Superfort, the six-motored XB-36 has takeoff power of

18,000 horsepower; wingspan of 230 feet, length of 163 feet and gross weight of 135 tons, with 30-ton bomb capacity. A commercial version is expected to carry 204 passengers. (International)

ASHVILLE

BY ED IRWIN

Mrs. Clara Creager, who was injured in a fall at the Coliseum at the Ohio State Fair Grounds Sunday, was removed to her home after X-Rays revealed no broken bones.

The annual Nothstine reunion, held at Community Park Sunday, was well attended.

The Ashville K. of P. soft ball team defeated Tarilton 13 to 10 Sunday at Ashville with Eugene Wilson pitching for the winners. Tarilton tallied 7 runs in the final inning after local players "eased up".

Hoover Meats defeated the Ashville Reds 5 to 3 Sunday at Community Park. Forger struck out 10 while permitting 3 hits for the winners who coupled six hits off Gregg and Black with errors and wild pitches to score their 5 runs. The Reds were scheduled with Jeffersonville, but the game was postponed as Jeffersonville is playing in the National Semi-Pro tournament at Kansas City.

Who remembers the Ashville Dramatic Club of 1893? While Wade Canter and Bill Fortner were removing wall paper from the walls of the former Stewart (later Plum) Hall in preparation for redecorating for their bowling alleys, the names of members of the Club were found written on the walls. On Saturday, December 2, 1893 the Club presented the play "Nugget Nell" or "Claim 96" with

the following cast: Luella Duval, Berdie Runkle, Grace F. Messick, Alvin Hoover, Lillie L. Brintlinger, A. H. Oyer, E. E. Fraunfelter, J. C. Beavers, A. C. Morris, J. C. Brodbeck, W. F. Hoover, L. C. Hoover, and W. B. Powell. A few years later on March 30, 1899, the play "Immigrant's Daughter" was given with the following cast: Professor—A. H. Oyer; Immigrant's Daughter—Berdie Runkle; Dan Devine—Ward Powell; Austine Fymres—E. E. Fraunfelter; Bridget O'Neil—Laura Messick; Pat O'Neil—Jim Hoover; Col. Cottrell—Luke Hoover; Minnie Sport—Lillie Younkun; Black Eagle—Cap. Hoover, and Sam Bridget—A. C. Morris. Does anyone remember seeing these plays or the New York Minstrels who played in the hall or Taylor Brintlinger's portrayal of Pat McFadel in "Border Land"?

We wonder: why Ashville doesn't have a lighted soft ball field and sponsor a tournament. Other towns of similar size successfully stage such events. . . . Why it is necessary that buildings be razed on Sundays, especially during church service time. . . . Why someone doesn't build a modest theater in Ashville. Plenty of local people attend movies in nearby towns. . . . Why some form of amusement isn't provided for our young people, at least during the Summer months when school functions are stopped. . . . Why some small industry isn't attracted to Ashville with its access to railroads, city markets, water supply, etc. . . . Why we don't revive the Corn Festival which got away to a fine start a few years ago with its corn

KEEPS SHIRTS WHITE

EASIER

Roman Cleanser whitens, removes many stains; saves the wear of hard rubbing. Easy directions on label.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

Apples for eating or cooking . . . 2 lbs. **23c**
Tomatoes Home Grown . . . 2 lb. **15c**
Franks Pure Meat . . . lb. **39c**
Smoked Country Sausage home cured lb. **53c**
(Pride of Georgia)
Peaches In Light Syrup, No. 2 can **37c**
Liquor 6 cans per customer
Vinegar (in your container) . . . gal. **59c**

A Full Line of
Canning Supplies

**B & M
Food Mkt.**
124 E. Main St. Phone 81

Circleville Jaycees

Want To Thank
Residents of the community for their
fine cooperation in making the

Waste Paper Drive A Success

However the members of the Junior Chamber are asking continued cooperation for other WASTEPAPER collections yet to come

**Next Collection Is
Wednesday, Sept. 25**

WALNUT SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 3; TEACHERS NAMED

Supt. C. D. Bennett announced Tuesday that the Walnut Township Centralized school will open at 8:45 a. m. Sept. 3 for the 1946-7 school year and that buses will call for the children at approximately the same time as last year. On the first day the children will be sent home at 11:30 a. m. and the teachers will devote that afternoon to mapping out plans for the school work.

The teaching staff for the new school year follows:
Mrs. Lowell Cooper, 1st grade;

she was employed, as a "nest egg" for their marriage.

The girl, Shirley Danowski, attractive and auburn-haired, was arrested on the complaint of her employer, Jacob Pantelliot. Police said she readily admitted stealing amounts ranging from \$100 to \$1,500 daily from the grocery's receipts during a 26-day period.

She said she gave \$10,000 of her "savings" to her fiancé, Edward Jennings, and spent the rest of the money on expensive dresses, lingerie and a fur coat.

GIRL ADMITS TAKING \$13,000 FOR 'NEST EGG'

CHICAGO, Aug. 27—A 16-year-old girl cashier and her 17-year-old boyfriend were held today after she admitted taking \$13,000 from a wholesale grocery where

husking contest, beauty contest, corn show, and street carnival. . . . Why we don't all begin an "Attend Church Every Sunday" campaign instead of stressing a few special days such as Easter and Christmas. . . .

BACK TO SCHOOL

Send your boy back to school proud as punch and full of self-confidence, in a wardrobe for every occasion and every change of weather.

BOYS SCHOOL PANTS
SWEATERS — T-SHIRTS
WOOL JACKETS — \$9.95
BROWN OR BLUE — ZIPPER FRONT
FLANNEL AND DRESS SHIRTS
SHOES AND OXFORDS
PARRETT'S STORE
M. B. KELLSTADT Mgr.

STIFFLER'S

Mark down!
Values
MERCHANDISE LISTED BELOW
WILL BE PLACED ON
SALE
WEDNESDAY MORN.

Girls' Wash
Dresses for
School . . . **88c**

Decorated Sewing or
Waste Paper
Baskets . . . **25c**

Boys' 3 Piece Snow Suits
5 only slightly soiled . . . **\$7.95**

Ladies' Skirts,
regular to \$5.95 values . . . **\$1.88**

Girls' Spring Suits
values to \$9.95 . . . **\$4.88**

Mt. Mist Bats
size 81 in. x 99 in. . . . 2 for **\$1.00**

**BUY RUBBER
FOOTWEAR
EARLY**
WE HAVE IT IN
STOCK FOR THE
ENTIRE FAMILY

Girls' 2 Piece
Pajamas . . . **\$2.49**

Men's Capeskin
Jackets . . . **\$4.95**

Ruffled and Lace
Curtains . . . pair **\$2.59**

Rag Rugs
odd sizes . . . **\$1.00**

**STIFFLER'S
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The Music You Love To Hear

Nothing can soothe your nerves—take your mind off the day's affairs like music. Whether you enjoy classical or modern you can get your favorite recordings here.



**Girl Of My Dreams
Blue Skies**

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**RIKA JIKA JACK
ARTISTRY IN BOOGIE**

STAN KENTON ORCHESTRA

**Your Conscience Tells Yoo So
Pig Foot Pete**

FREDDY SLACK ORCHESTRA and ELLA MAE MORSE

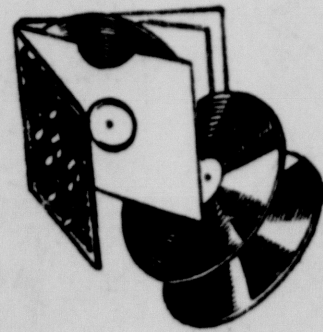
**That Little Dream Got Nowhere
Two Silhouettes**

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An Album of
**VICTOR HERBERT
SONGS**

Sung by
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"Everhot" Three-Way Heating Unit
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IREY'S T-MEN ON TRAIL OF TAX CHISELERS

Chief Retires But Efficient Organization Continues Hunting Non-Payers

BY ALBRO B. GREGORY
United Press Staff Correspondent

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Don't let your child suffer the torment of Pin-Worms! Today, thanks to a special, medically recognized drug, a highly effective treatment has been made possible.

So watch for the warning signs, especially the embarrassing rectal itch. Get JAYNE'S P-W right away and follow the directions. These small, easy-to-take tablets were developed after years of patient research in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son to act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms.

It's easy to remember: P-W for Pin-Worms!

JACOB JUSTICE HURT WHEN BIKE HITS TWO AUTOS

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"Today there are thousands of Americans who are sending various types of food packages to their friends and relatives in Europe. Most of these packages contain little food, some get there in pilfered condition, and they all cost exorbitant prices. I wanted to be sure that packages purchased on behalf of the American cooperatives were the very best buy we could get.

"CARE packages more than fill this standard. They contain 30 pounds of solid, well-cooked, nutritious food-stuffs. They are shipped duty-free to 11 European countries. Every one of these nations has agreed to permit the recipient to receive CARE food packages

without depriving him of his regular food rations."

Moore reports that CARE is made up of 24 religious, labor, welfare and other organizations, is encouraged by President Truman, and is approved by the government. Packages may be purchased at \$15 each and assigned to specific persons in Austria, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Germany (American and British zones), and Belgium.

A booth showing a sample package is situated in the Farm Bureau tent at the Ohio State Fair. Orders should be sent direct with remittances to CARE, 50 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y.

LIVES UP TO NAME

DENVER—History moved back a few generations when the Denver police court blotter recorded that Jesse James had been fined for carrying concealed weapons. James, 79, was mixed up in a shooting affray, police said.

Kill Lice! THIS EASY WAY

Kill lice and mites without handling a bird. Just apply Pratts Roost Paint to the tops of the roosts and cross bars. Kills both by fumes and contact. Works under any hen house conditions because lice-killing nicotine fumes are released at a controlled rate even if there is time on the roosts.

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Free Estimates — 10 Years' Experience

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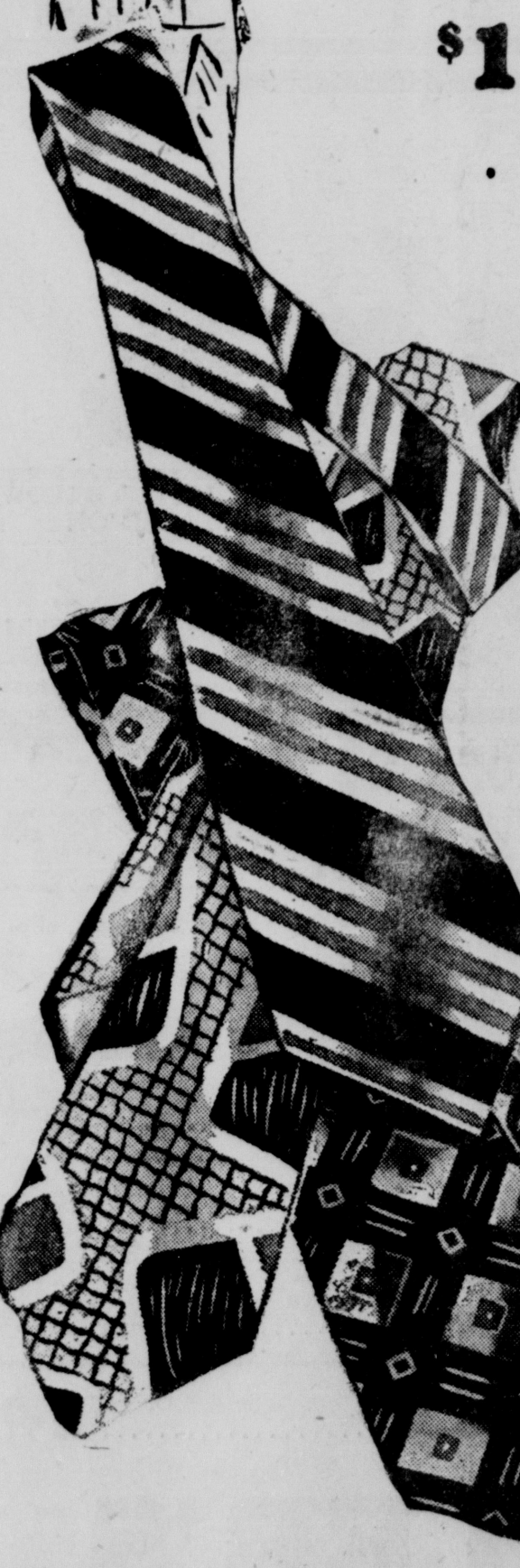
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Smart Patterns
Smooth Solids

Here are the ties that add the finishing touch to your new Fall suit. Pure silks, foulards in geometric patterns, smart stripes and conservative solids.

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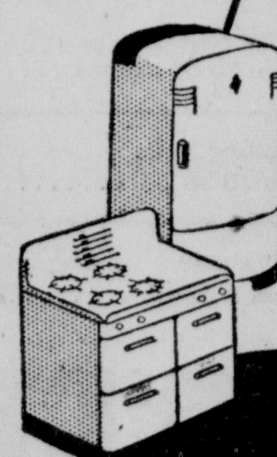
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*Believe Me!
Brides Know
the best nowadays*



Trust a bride to pick the best! No need to ask her about her husband; and if you look into her kitchen, you can be almost certain that you find a modern glistening gas range, and you'll see (but won't hear) a silent gas refrigerator.

For today's all-gas kitchen is the choice of 'most everyone. It's the time-proved method of cooking and the nothing-to-wear-out gas refrigerator. Plus all the worthwhile new touches that bring extra convenience.



THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

"Egg On" your Chickens



Volume laying depends on proper nutrition. And we can guide you in supplying it through our carefully prepared Dr. Hess Panamin, for every strain of laying and breeding chick.

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FOR
DR. HESS' PRODUCTS

IREY'S T-MEN ON TRAIL OF TAX CHISELERS

Chief Retires But Efficient
Organization Continues
Hunting Non-Payers

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Citizens of Ohio interested in helping to supply food to friends in Europe are being given the opportunity through CARE, Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, in a drive which has just opened, according to James R. Moore, director of information of the Ohio Farm Bureau, one of the sponsoring organizations.

Spearheading the drive, Murray D. Lincoln, executive secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau and president of CARE, purchased several packages to be shipped to Europe to supplement scant rations of hungry families. In presenting his check for the packages, Lincoln said:

"Today there are thousands of Americans who are sending various types of food packages to their friends and relatives in Europe. Most of these packages contain little food, some get there in pilfered condition, and they all cost exorbitant prices. I wanted to be sure that packages purchased on behalf of the American cooperatives were the very best buy we could get."

"CARE packages more than fill this standard. They contain 30 pounds of solid, well-cooked, nutritious food-stuffs. They are shipped duty-free to 11 European countries. Every one of these nations has agreed to permit the recipient to receive CARE food packages

without depriving him of his regular food rations."

Moore reports that CARE is made up of 24 religious, labor, welfare and other organizations, is encouraged by President Truman, and is approved by the government. Packages may be purchased at \$15 each and assigned to specific persons in Austria, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Germany (American and British zones), and Belgium.

A booth showing a sample package is situated in the Farm Bureau tent at the Ohio State Fair. Orders should be sent direct with remittances to CARE, 50 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y.

LIVES UP TO NAME

DENVER—History moved back a few generations when the Denver police court blotter recorded that Jesse James had been fined for carrying concealed weapons. James, 79, was mixed up in a shooting affray, police said.

Kill Lice!

THIS EASY WAY

Kill lice and mites without handling a bird. Just apply Pratts Roost Paint to the tops of the roosts and cross arms. Kills both by fumes and contact. Works under any hen house conditions because lice-killing airtight fumes are released at a controlled rate even if there is time on the roosts.

TO GET RID OF LICE AND MITES COME IN AND GET

Pratts ROOST PAINT

SOLD BY

DWIGHT L. STEELE PRODUCE

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BLACK TOP DRIVEWAYS

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CHARLES ROESE

South Bloomfield — Phone Ashville 3831

Handsome Fall Ties

Smart Patterns
Smooth Solids

Here are the ties that add the finishing touch to your new Fall suit. Pure silks, foulards in geometric patterns, smart stripes and conservative solids.

\$1.00

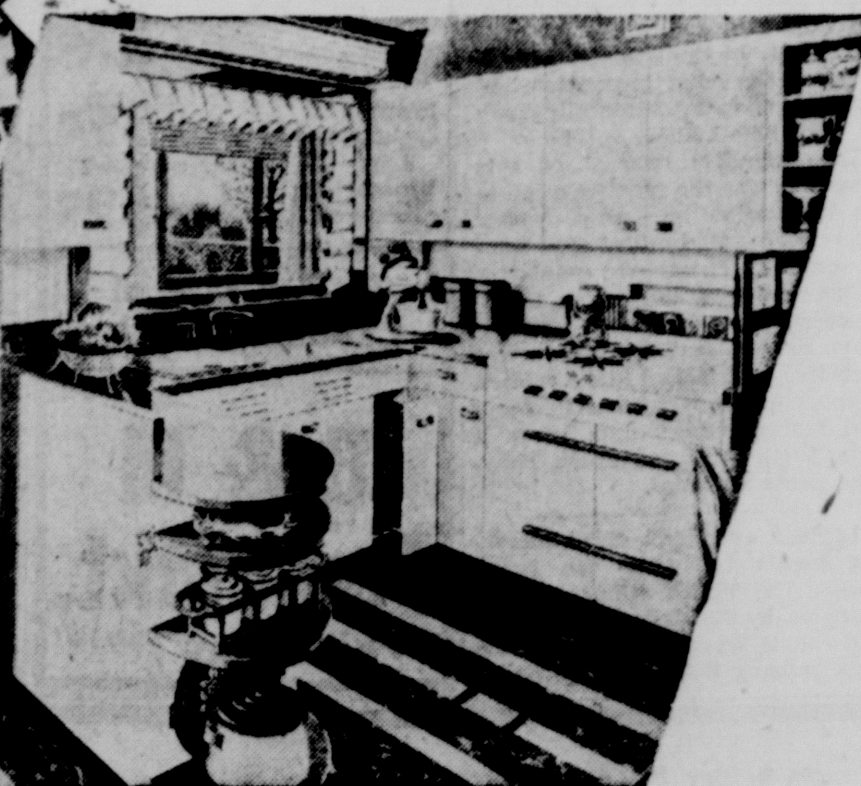


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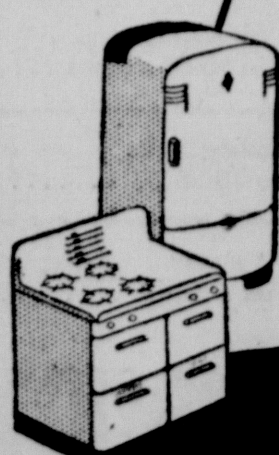
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For today's all-gas kitchen is the choice of most everyone. It's the time-proved method of cooking and the nothing-to-wear-out gas refrigerator. Plus all the worthwhile new touches that bring extra convenience.



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Gas Company

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U. S. FINDS OUT FEEDING WORLD IS TOUCHY JOB

Resources And Patience Of Great Food Producing Country Strained

BY GRANT DILLMAN

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The United States, now in its second year as a major source of food for a hungry world has found that feeding victims of war is a difficult and touchy business.

It is a job that sometimes has strained the patience as well as the resources of a nation which proved in four years of war it has plenty of both. And the difficulties are expected to continue into the coming year.

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But in the everyday denominator of the common loaf of bread the figure is astronomical. A single bushel of wheat will yield between 45 and 52 one-pound bread loaves according to the extraction rate—the amount of flour taken from each bushel.

Assuming an extraction rate of 85 per cent which is common overseas, this means that every 100,000,000 bushels of wheat exported is the equivalent of some 5,200,000,000 loaves of bread.

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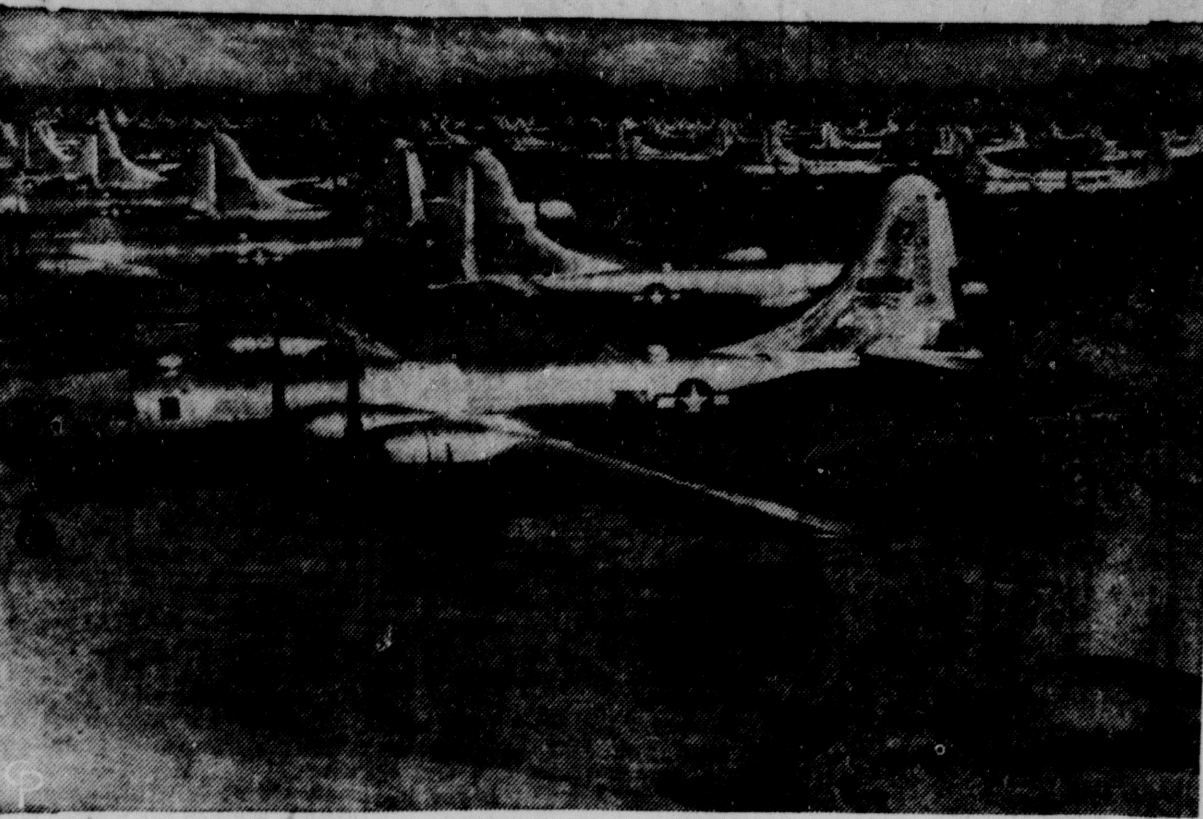
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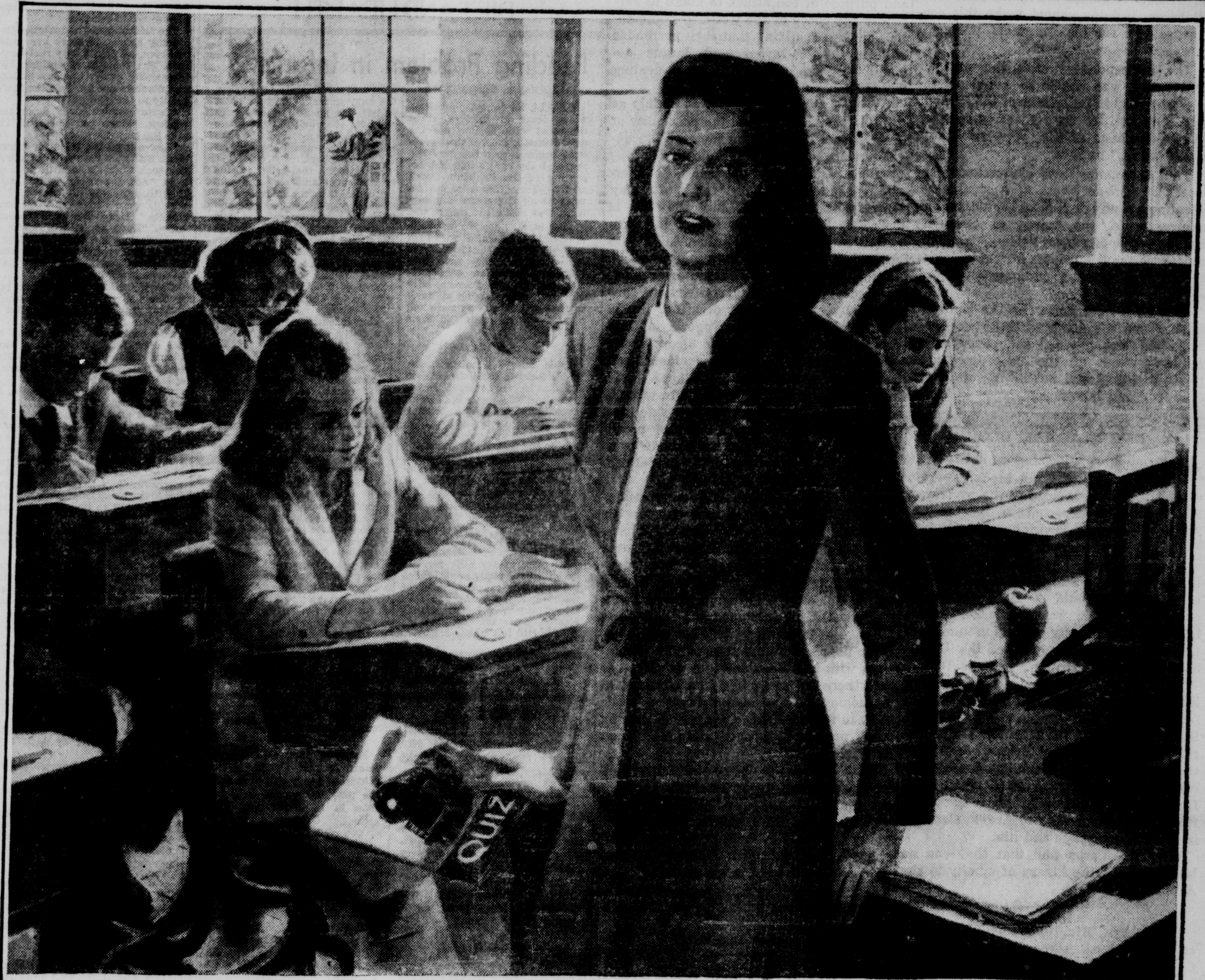
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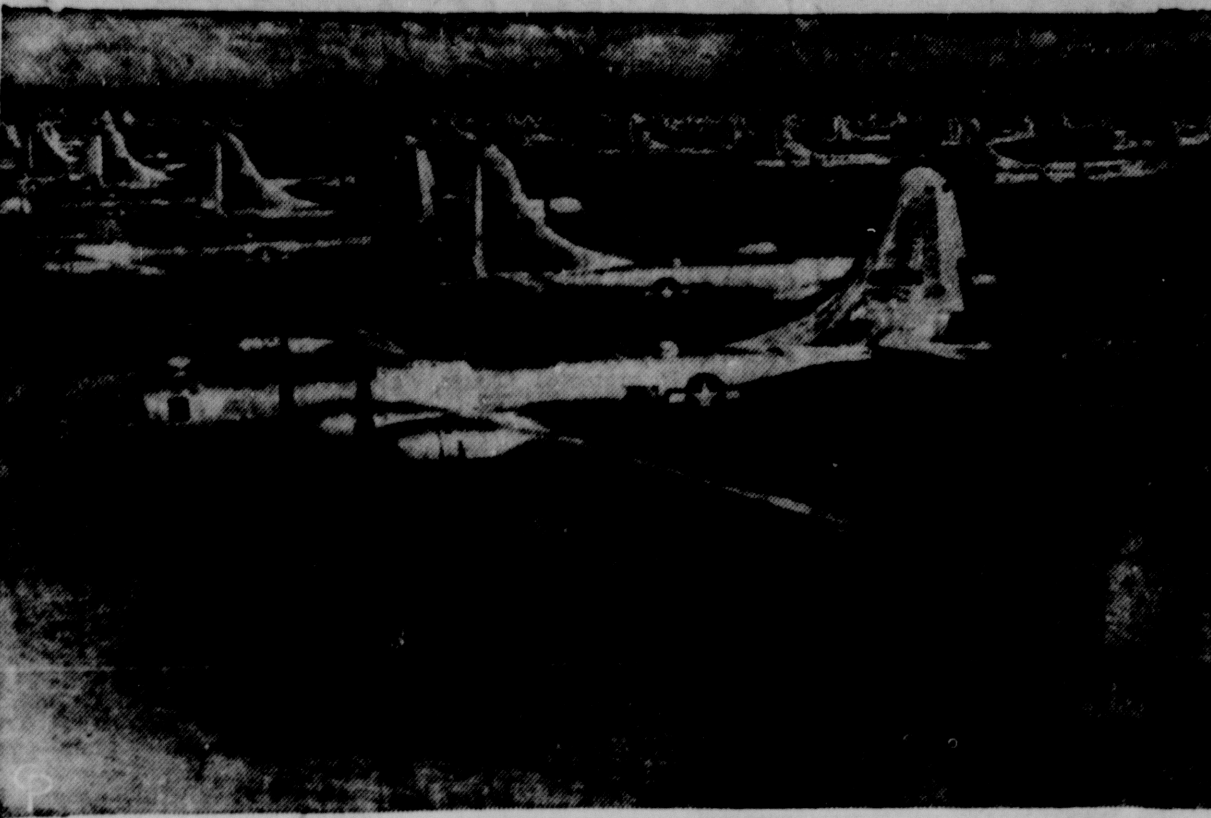
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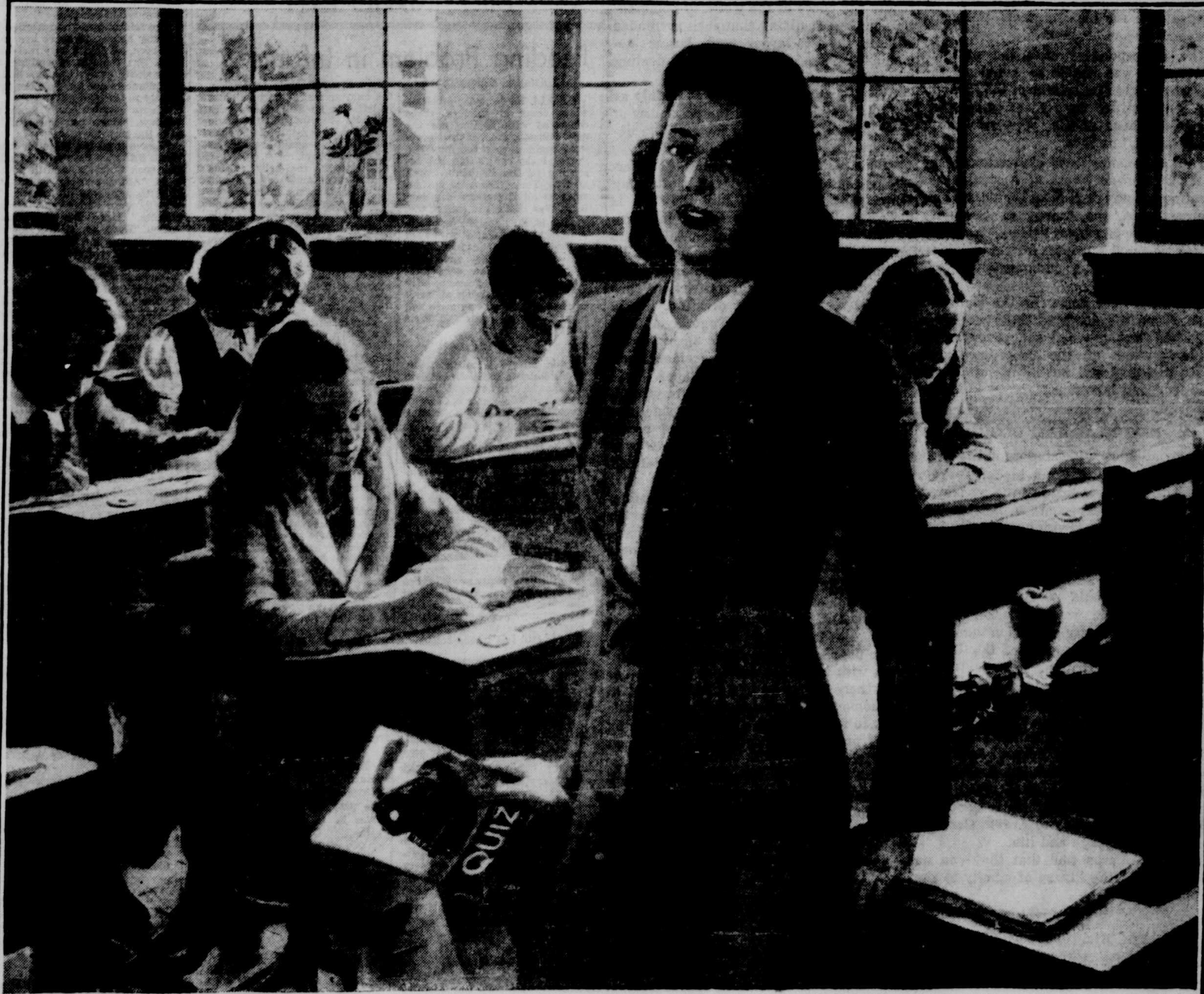


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WORLD CONSCIENCE

IN the midst of disappointment at the slowness of the Paris peace conference, the pessimism about its outcome, and the feeling that perhaps the nations of the world are getting farther apart, instead of closer, comes a note of hope. Hal O'Flaherty, of the Chicago Daily News, seems to feel that certain principals of international justice are beginning to take hold of the group and assert themselves.

"There is a conscience in these international meetings that cannot be controlled," he writes. "It guides the minds of men of all races. Molotov cannot make this conference vote for his proposals when its conscience is against them."

The correspondent cites the example that Russia was unable to convince the Western World that seizure of the Dardanelles was justified for reasons of security. "The conscience of the Western World would revolt," he says.

That conscience finds expression in the words of Herbert Evatt, of Australia, advocating a Court of Human Rights. It finds expression in the words of Secretary Byrnes—"We can never achieve unanimity unless we show a respect for the opinions, the feelings, and the judgments of our allies."

If such a conscience for the rights of nations and the goods of their peoples is respected, strengthened and permitted to guide decisions of the conference, the peace meetings will not be in vain, however long and laborious.

NEW NEAR-EAST BLOC

A new alliance is looming up in the Near East, a Turkish-Arab bloc. Turkey, afraid of Russia, is making the overtures. The Turks are expected to endorse the Arab opposition to Jewish immigration into Palestine. If the Arabs allied themselves with Turkey, the Russians would be less likely to insist on a foothold in the Dardanelles; for they would hesitate to antagonize the Arabic world. Turkey might then have even better protection than from the merely moral support of the United States and Great Britain.

Heretofore the Turks and Arabs have looked askance at each other. The Turkish sultans' misrule of Arabia made the Arabs listen willingly to the late Col. T. E. Lawrence, and help Great Britain overthrow the Turkish empire. Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, the Turkish ruler after World War I, offended the Arabs by his religious reforms and his hostility to Arabic elements in Turkish language and life.

Now the Turks find that they can no longer afford the luxury of enmity to the Arabs.

In Auburn, Ala. 93 surplus tugboat cabins obtained through the Maritime Commission are housing veterans at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. The cabins have plenty of lookout windows, but no harbor view.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, August 27—The Tito claim that the killing of American air passengers was "an unfortunate accident" offered an imposition upon the intelligence of an imbecile. It was a step in Russia's peace of nerves program, a step which went too far.

The peace of nerves which Russia has been conducting against western civilization is not new, and made no one nervous. The devices used were first invented by Hitler and Mussolini, as any important questions came up internationally, the Nazis and Fascists created disturbing incidents in order to threaten and weaken their opposition, thus to win easier concessions, such diplomatic tricks are really as old as Mahiavelli, yet the innovation of utmost pressures was contrived only by the modern totalitarianists.

The recent haggling, nagging and rattling of nerves according to plan is evidently designed to weaken Anglo-American resistance to Communist demands and to promote the cause of appeasers among us who wish to give the Communists everything they wish, not realizing the nature and purpose of the attack to make us surrender the peace of the world to Communism, or even realizing that such surrender will only lead to larger and larger demands—as was our experience in dealing with Hitler and Mussolini.

Any fair mind can see this so plainly as to bring the point behind the possibility of contradiction, behind the facts of the developments, namely these following:

The air is free over our zones. Commercial planes and military transport may travel peacefully there. But the air is closed in Russia and by Russia in every nation in which she is influential in the government. Permits to travel must be sought in her zones and these are seldom granted. When allowed, restrictions are imposed as to time and occasion. Russia and her satellites, like Yugoslavia, are completely isolationist in the air as on the ground. That is why these incidents can occur to us—but not to their planes.

The nerve-pressure incidents are whooped up by the Russians and their satellites in various available ways. You may recall one of our embassy men in Moscow was charged with "Hooliganism" (undefined specifically) against a Russian girl, and Moscow made as much of it as possible, although immunity is the rule with foreign diplomats on our side. The Yugoslavs have been crossing the line and kidnapping some people (not Americans) back into Yugoslavia where they disappear. From our mission in Rumania, a girl employee suddenly disappeared. It developed she had been jailed with no charge filed, but our diplomatic people were not allowed to communicate with her. Another male employee of ours there (a Rumanian) was arrested at his home and convicted without a public trial. In typical Nazi ways, the Russian zones practice grimaces continuously at our diplomacy.

With affronts to fairness which are almost laughable, Russia similarly demands entry in the UN for her outer Mongolia, but opposes entry for Britain's Trans-Jordan or Eire. When the Paris peace conference opened, the Communist dictator of tiny Albania, fortified it in a bristling way, which naturally had no effect—upon the Trieste situations which his act was supposed to influence.

(Continued on Page Eight)

It should be possible to teach Marshal Tito ordinary politeness to Americans without fighting about it.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I thought sure I saw my boy friend in here!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Feeding Problem in Infants

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

OF ALL the behavior problems which occur in children, those connected with feeding are the most common. Most of these problems begin during the first two years of the child's life, but according to Dr. Benjamin Spock of New York, they need not develop at all if mothers will only learn that babies are people, too.

That is, they are not just little containers to be stuffed with such and such an amount of food. From earliest infancy they have their individual preferences as to quantity and, as time goes on, they quite naturally develop all sorts of likes and dislikes as more and more foods are added to their menus.

Force a Mistake

It is always a mistake, Dr. Spock feels, to force the child to eat what he does not want. In the first place, this course is likely to develop an immediate feeding problem and, in the second, the feeding problem, itself, by creating friction and tension between mother and child, may become the source of further evils, real misbehavior in later childhood, or even maladjustment in adult life.

To begin with, a feeding problem may occur when the mother first arrives at home with her baby from the hospital, with a feeding formula that perhaps contains more of the milk formula than the baby really needs. When the baby has taken as much of the milk as he wants and falls asleep, the mother, instead of being pleased, notes that some of the milk is still left in the bottle.

She then attempts to awaken the baby to make him take what is left. If he awakens and cries she puts the nipple on the bottle into the baby's mouth. If he tries to go to sleep again she wiggles the nipple about.

Of course, the baby resents treatment of this sort and will refuse to take the milk that he does not want. Gradually he will begin to refuse to take the milk mixture that he should have. As the mother becomes more and more concerned, the habit of refusing to take the milk mixture only gets worse. Babies who have been robbed of their appetite in this way go all through childhood as "poor eaters."

Thus it is important in the first few weeks of the baby's life for the mother to understand that the baby usually can be trusted to control the amount of food that he requires. In planning a feeding formula for the baby, the physician can only approximate the amount the baby needs to satisfy his hunger. Parents should not try after the baby has stopped feeding to make the baby take the milk mixture that may be left in the bottle.

Of course, if the baby does not gain weight satisfactorily the physician should be consulted. Another time at which feeding problems arise is when the baby is given the first solid food, when he is about four or six months old. Here, again, there must be no effort to make the baby take the strange food in large amounts at first. By going slowly and taking it easy, and not forcing matters, the baby soon will learn to take new foods and like them.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Margaret Shea, East Main street, has returned home after spending her vacation in Baltimore, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Theobald and daughter Jean, and Mrs. Henry Purcell have returned to their home in Washington C. H. after spending a few days in Michigan.

Mrs. Joe Bell and baby son were removed yesterday from Berger hospital to their home.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pontius, North Court street, are spending the week at Cedar Point attending the state convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of

Elks. Mr. Pontius is a delegate from the local lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Colt Blacker, Santa Monica, California, have returned home after spending the past few weeks with relatives in Circleville and Chillicothe.

Miss Jane Vernon, Ann Arbor, Michigan, is the house guest of Mrs. Wallace Crist and family, North Court street.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Dorothy McArthur went to Upper Arlington today where she will be the guest of Mrs. E. D. Howard.

A board of directors was elected at Kiwanis meeting yesterday. This group includes Dr. C. H. Jackson, C. T. Gilmore, C. L. Gessley, Tom Gilliland, and Mr. McGinnis.

A history of the electric light companies in Circleville was given at a club meeting today where which Charles T. Gilmore was praised for his managing ability.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, August 27

JUDGING by the astral conditions, this should be a day of projects and plans of large and vital scope, in which special skills, initiative and efficiency are stimulated to splendid performance. New and important objectives may move into levels of cherished accomplishment through bold strokes, change, daring and persistent effort, supported by shrewd and keen insight into difficult complications.

In such, the aid and understanding of associates or those in influential positions may help to overcome difficulties. Act with amiability, control of words and funds, less extravagance and impetuosity prove unfavorable to planned progress and enduring objectives. Those whose birthday it is may

Mary Patten's Daughters

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CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE

"THANKS, CHARLIE, I really feel much better—you mustn't look so concerned!" Mary Patten smiled at Charlie from the pillows.

Charlie had put behind her in the deep chair. A tray of food rested across her knees. "I'm sorry to be such a bother," she added. "Bother!" protested Charlie. "I don't ever remember doing things like this for you before!" She went to the window, stood there with her back to her mother.

"Did you eat any dinner, darling?"

"Some. I didn't feel hungry. The tickets came, Mother. And I called Miss Winslow, told her that we were going away. . . . Mary Patten heard the empty tone in Charlie's voice, saw the droop of her shoulders.

"Tomorrow you must finish what shopping you still have to do, Charlie. And we'll pack. I feel so much better, I might begin this evening!"

"Tomorrow'll be time enough. Nettie and I can help you. I'll read to you, this evening, if you'd like it."

"I should love it," said Mary Patten, though she really hated to read.

"Ollie telephoned," said Charlie in the same dull voice. "He was quite worried. He said he might run in this evening."

"My boy-friend!" laughed Mary Patten. She watched Charlie twisting the cord of the window curtain. Was it safe to say something of Ollie's intentions to join them somewhere in Panama.

The faintness she had feigned the evening before, to serve her ends, had been, all day, a very real lassitude. She thought of nothing but their going away; Charlie's lifeless compliance made her hold the more tightly to the prospect.

Charlie stepped away from the window. "Have you finished? I'll take the tray down."

"Leave it on the table for a moment. Sit down here on my chair!" She took Charlie's hand in both of hers. "Am I terribly selfish, darling, to drag you off with me? I wish it were under other circumstances." Her voice was tender, sorry. "Even so, it will mean a great deal to me. You don't know how often I've dreamed of our seeing new places together. But I always had to work. . . ."

Charlie bent suddenly, kissed her mother's cheek. "I'm the one who's selfish," she said, thickly. "But I promise. . . ."

She broke off at the sound of the door bell. Mary Patten saw Charlie's head lift. She said quickly, to kill the hope flying into Charlie's eyes, "Ollie, perhaps."

"Oh, yes, Ollie," said Charlie, in an empty voice.

But it was Flo, pausing at the threshold of the door. She came into the room, slowly, as if she forced each step she took. The picture Charlie and her mother presented, Charlie's head close to her mother's, her hands clasped, put her so far away from them that she was tempted to turn and run back down the stairs.

"I came. . . ." She got that out, and paused to draw a steady breath.

"To tell me you are leaving Doug," supplied her mother gently, regretfully. "I am distressed about it, but Flo, my dear, I can't talk about it tonight."

"Mother's ill, Flo! Can't you for her, as if it weren't her? You can get them off at the time. If his hands are full, it is better manners for the lady not to extend her hand in greeting."

Today's Horoscope
If this is your birthday, you are clever, studious, rather serious minded, have a keen intuitive judgment, and a touch of satirical humor, which, though never severe, your friends avoid having directed at them. You are kind and loving, always generous to your enemy. You will choose a genial mate and be very contented. Mismanagement of money can

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Words of Wisdom
He who observes the speaker more than the sound of his words, will seldom meet with disappointments.—Lavater.

Hints on Etiquette
A man removes his gloves in shaking hands with a lady if he

Before you get too hot about this humidity stuff just remember they are battling blizzards down in southern Australia.

Whitten-Brown's plane, back in 1919, was the latest word in flying machines. And his friends feared it was the last one, too.

Notice how South's bidding at Table 1 on this duplicate dealt caused North to show his exact distribution—five hearts because he could rebid them and six clubs because he showed they were longer by bidding them first, also that he showed good strength by his reverse bid of the higher

rankings hearts secondarily at the level of three. The 4-Hearts bid gave South a tough decision—should he leave it in a ten-trick contract with a slightly inadequate trump holding, or go one higher, into a suit with eight trumps? Which ever he did, North was sure to get set.

At Table 2, South took a chance on North having a diamond as good as the Q or better, hoping he then might be able to run nine tricks. He could not quite do that, but after West led the diamond 4, clearly a fourth-best, South saw the light shine in another way. Holding the 3 and 2 himself, he read that as only a four-card suit. He got the first trick with the J, took two high spades and gave up another. The defense then scored three diamonds, but a club six turn was won with the A and the rest of the tricks run to make game.

Tomorrow's Problem
Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.
Against 4-Hearts, West led the spade J to the Q and K, and East returned the heart 3. How should South now play?

always have. . . . maybe you never knew, but it's so!" Flo's lips quivered around the rush of her outburst. "You couldn't mine—I was too much like you, perhaps. And because you couldn't, you didn't love me, not as you loved Charlie, and that cheated me, just as much. . . . You couldn't own my father—I think he kept something of himself out of your reach—and you despised him because you couldn't bend him to your will!" Flo stopped. "Oh, why say it?"

Except that with one hand she caught at the edge of the table next to her, her mother gave no sign of being disturbed by her outburst.

"I can't believe you thought all that out for yourself! It suggests Mrs. Winslow's imagination! I understand you were with her somewhere, last week. A rather poor choice of a friend, Flo!"

"Oh no!" began Flo warmly, then closed her lips. She saw her mother's face go white. Her mother was looking past her to the door. Flo turned toward the door.

Charlie stood there. A different girl from the one who had run, shaking with sobs, from the room. Her face still showed the marks of her tears but her eyes were shining.

She spoke a little loudly, as if they were a long way away from her. "I'm going back to Trent. I just called him and he said to come right down. . . ."

"Charlie!" cried Mary Patten. But Charlie did not heed it. Smiling happily, like a child, she turned and ran toward the stairs.

Mary Patten took one step, then swayed and crumpled down to her chair, her hands holding to it, a terrible stiffness in her eyes.

Flo went swiftly to her side. "Let her go, Mother!" she implored. "Let her find her own happiness! Let her learn how to find it. When you learn, you keep it!"

But Mary Patten did not hear her. She was staring into space, with that frightening stoniness that was so empty of any feeling. She looked suddenly old to Flo and too terribly alone.

Flo threw one arm around her shoulders. Awkwardly, for the moment, she was feeling was the new and confusing. "Mother, if you'll only see that Charlie has a right to decide. . . ."

For a moment Mary Patten leaned weakly back into the circle of her arm. Then she drew herself away from it and sat erect. A little color came back into her face.

She said evenly, coldly, "Aren't you over-dramatizing this, Flo? Charlie appears to have taken that right!" She added, "Really, my interest is very much with your and Charlie's decisions—in fact, I've encouraged your making them yourselves. Now, will you please, as you go down, tell Nettie to come up to me? I should start some packing, if I am to get off tomorrow evening!"

It was dismissal, Flo knew. But she did not move at once. She said, awkwardly, "Can I help you?"

"Thanks, but Nettie will do everything. I'm not taking so much time in deciding to spend the time in a deck chair."

"I'll tell Nettie," said Flo, and turned quickly, as if one more moment here were unbearable.

Out in the street she felt her cheeks wet and brushed her hand across them. She walked on, faster. (Continued on Page Nine)

GRAB BAG

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Inside WASHINGTON

Rockets in Swedish Skies
Must Be Work of Russians

U. S. Experts Say Soviets
Experimenting in Germany

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Military observers in Washington believe that the mysterious rockets scorching Swedish skies have been made in Germany—by the Russians.

The guided missiles already have killed three Swedish flyers and cast an air of foreboding over Stockholm and the surrounding countryside.

It is thought that the Russians, in their occupation zone in the Reich—probably somewhere in the Baltic region—have taken over German manufacturing facilities and German blueprints. Perhaps, it is suggested, they are using captured German scientists.

At any rate, observers say that the Soviets have made certain improvements on the old German V-2 which blasted London in the war's final stages.

Naturally, the Reds are not eager to fire the rockets across their own zone in Germany into those occupied by the British, Americans and French. First, there is the matter of secrecy; second, the fact that if one of them should explode and cause casualties there would be plenty of trouble.

Consequently, experts believe that the Reds catapult the rockets into the air headed toward Scandinavian countries and let them fall where they may.

THE UNITED STATES IS NOT the best-fed nation in the world. That's what the Food and Agriculture Organization says.

The FAO lists New Zealand as the heartiest-eating country, with an average caloric intake of 3,281 daily.

The Yanks are not starving, however. The United States is listed with a group of other nations in the above-3,000 calories category—the other "good eating" countries being Canada, Eire, the United Kingdom, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, France, Argentina and Australia.

FAO's world food survey showed that about half of the globe's population was seriously undernourished even before World War II. From this information, FAO gathered that it would take a substantial increase in food supplies to provide everyone in the world with a substantial diet.

At the very bottom of the list is Korea, where the average diet registers 1,904 calories per day.

SPORTS OBSERVERS in Washington believe that Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler's decision barring Mickey Owen from organized baseball for five years will have a sobering effect on other stars who have considered the tempting offers of the fabulous Pasquel brothers in Mexico.

Moreover, the penitent and disillusioned former Brooklyn Dodger catcher painted a dismal picture of Mexican baseball which may dissuade any other American players who were scouting an offer from south of the border.

Owen said that most Americans who jumped to the Mexican league are suffering or have suffered from dysentery. While Mexicans are enthusiastic about baseball, playing conditions are bad and gunplay is said not to be uncommon.

Some experts point out, however, that the Pasquels have proved a blessing in disguise to the contract-bound major league players. American and National league owners already have agreed in principle to a set of unprecedented player demands for better working conditions and more financial security.

But it was hastily pointed out that baseball magnates relented only in the face of player raids by the Pasquels and the activities of Baseball Union Organizer Robert Murphy.

Mexican Ball Has Drawbacks

LAFF-A-DAY

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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

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Other new officers include Mrs. Leland Siegwald, vice president; Mrs. James Groce, recording secretary; Mrs. David Glick, treasurer; Mrs. Peggy Shipp, social secretary; Miss Norma Jean Brown, corresponding secretary; Miss Betty Sepp, organizer; Mrs. George Speakman, historian; Mrs. Gene Barthelmas, welfare secretary; and Miss Barbara Helwagen, editor.

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Mrs. C. G. Shulze, South Court street, is visiting her brother, O. J. Dumas, at Grosse Pointe Farms, Detroit.

PICNIC TO BE HELD

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern, Jackson township, will be hosts to the congregational picnic of Christ's Lutheran church, Sunday at 6 p. m. Following the picnic church services will be held at the home.

LUELLA RAGER, CAPT. WOLFORD TO BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Rager, Madison township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Luella Imogene, to Captain Lawrence R. Wolford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wolford, Jr., Pickaway township.

Miss Rager is a graduate of Walnut township high school and Dickinson secretarial college in Columbus. She is now associated with the Veterans Administration.

Captain Wolford is a graduate of Pickaway township high school and received his Bachelor of Science degree from Ohio State university in the College of Agriculture. He is at present with the Army Air Forces and stationed at the Clinton County Army Air Base, Wilmington.

The open church wedding will take place September 22, at 3:30 in the afternoon at the David's Evangelical and Reformed Church at Canal Winchester, with the Rev. Leo A. Kell officiating.

"Ideal Bride"



Israel Lutheran Meeting Held Here

Combined church worship service and Sunday School was held Sunday at Ted Lewis park by members of the congregation and guests of the Israel Lutheran church of near Amanda.

Following the services in the shelter house under the direction of the Rev. J. H. Lutz, pastor of the church, a basket dinner was served.

MEETING POSTPONED
Members of the Von Bora society of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet Monday, September 9, in the Parish house at 7:30 p. m. This meeting was formerly scheduled for next Monday, Labor Day, but has been postponed.

JUST GOOD FOOD
At **ISALY'S**

LABOR'S PART IN VICTORY AND PROSPERITY

America's workers created in overwhelming quantities the superior equipment that helped to bring us Victory.

Now the Nation looks confidently to Labor for an equal outpouring of its strength in the production of new goods for a more abundant tomorrow.

We hope there will be an era of growing cooperation between Capital and Labor that will result in a wider distribution of the fruits of peace and prosperity.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Predominates"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

ROTHMAN'S



NONCHALANT WRAP-AROUND in natural camel's hair with waist-length welt-cape lapels, flap pockets adorned with buttons and a generous tie-belt. Thoroughly interlined for extra warmth—it's a coat indispensable to your Fall and Winter wardrobe.

\$22.50

ROTHMAN'S

NOTICE

Tuesday evening at 7:30 there will be a meeting of all team captains and other interested persons of the—

WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

AUGUST 27 at 7:30 p. m.

at **ROLL N' BOWL**

VALUES THAT BID "WELCOME" TO LITTLE NEWCOMERS



High Chairs \$8.95 to \$9.50

High Chair Pads \$1.95

Youth Chairs \$2.95 to \$8.95

Kindergarten Chairs \$2.95

Wood Rockers \$2.49 up

Upholstered Rockers \$8.95 up

Nursery Chairs \$4.95

Baby Blankets \$1.99

All Wool Blankets \$6.39

CRIBS

Light and dark maple — with springs, drop sides, casters.

\$16.95 to \$23.95

Crib mattresses \$4.95

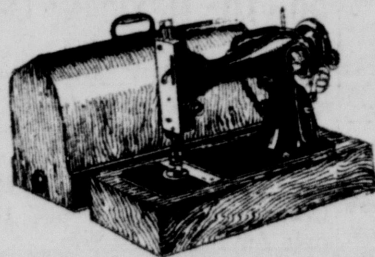
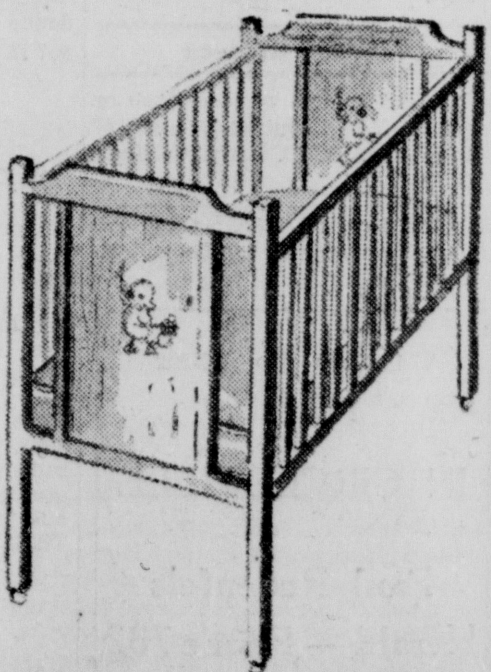
Innerspring mattresses \$14.95

Mason Furniture



PLAYPEN PADS

Waterproof \$3.50



Domestic Sew Machines

- ECONOMY
- SERVICE
- BEAUTY
- REPUTATION
- CONVENIENCE
- PRECISION
- SIMPLICITY

\$109.50

Choose Domestic for cabinets of distinguished beauty... choose Domestic for every advanced feature for practical service. Domestic is the machine that sets new standards for design, dependability, and convenient, low cost operation.

You will find a Domestic machine that ideally meets your sewing requirements, meets them with carefully planned ease and efficiency. See these machines at PETTIT'S. A demonstration will convince you... Domestic is best on every count.

PETTIT'S Appliance Shop

130 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 214



Bobbie Brooks
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED IN LEADING FASHION MAGAZINES

Basic...
and beautiful

Here's a two piece thriller—the three button casual neckline shirt with the soft tucked shoulders that taper to your tiny waist. Fashioned of that famous "Sunnybrook" fabric by Duplex—in colors stolen from the rainbow. Sizes 7 to 15. **10.95**

Smith's

120 N. COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

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Richard Harman, Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Harman, West Mound street.

David Lee Bossert, Columbus, is spending this week with his cousins, Beverly Lou, Derl Lee, and Joan Wertman, Stoutsville, route 1.

Mrs. C. G. Shulze, South Court street, is visiting her brother, O. J. Dumas, at Grosse Pointe Farms, Detroit.

PICNIC TO BE HELD

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern, Jackson township, will be hosts to the congregational picnic of Christ's Lutheran church, Sunday at 6 p. m.

Following the picnic church services will be held at the home.

LUELLA RAGER, CAPT. WOLFORD TO BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Rager, Madison township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Luella Imogene, to Captain Lawrence R. Wolford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wolford, Jr., Pickaway township.

Miss Rager is a graduate of Walnut township high school and Dickinson secretarial college in Columbus. She is now associated with the Veterans Administration.

Captain Wolford is a graduate of Pickaway township high school and received his Bachelor of Science degree from Ohio State university in the College of Agriculture. He is at present with the Army Air Forces and stationed at the Clinton County Army Air Base, Wilmington.

The open church wedding will take place September 22, at 3:30 in the afternoon at the David's Evangelical and Reformed Church at Canal Winchester, with the Rev. Leo A. Keil officiating.

Youth Fellowship Service Is Held

Emmett-Salem Methodist Youth Fellowship held a candlelight service at the Salem church Sunday evening. The program consisted of group singing and poems by the Rev. S. C. Elsea.

The next social meeting will be held Wednesday September 4, at the home of Hewitt Harmount.

POSTPONED MEETING

The meeting of the Emmitt's Chapel Women's Society of Christian Service will be postponed until September 6 at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Samuel Dearth. The meeting date was formerly planned for September 4.

WOMEN who SUFFER MONTHLY PAIN

should try this famous medicine to relieve pain and tired, nervous, cranky feelings of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

"Ideal Bride"



A FEATURE attraction at the 41st annual convention of the American National Retail Jewelers Association in New York City was the selection of models from three different agencies as "Ideal Brides." One of them was Pat Vaniver, 20, Philadelphia. She is wearing a \$550 gown, \$4,000 headpiece, \$1,000 necklace, \$6,000 ring set and a \$8,000 bracelet. (International)

Israel Lutheran Meeting Held Here

Combined church worship service and Sunday School was held Sunday at Ted Lewis park by members of the congregation and guests of the Israel Lutheran church of near Amanda.

Following the services in the shelter house under the direction of the Rev. J. H. Lutz, pastor of the church, a basket dinner was served.

MEETING POSTPONED

Members of the Von Bora society of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet Monday, September 9, in the Parish house at 7:30 p. m. This meeting was formerly scheduled for next Monday, Labor Day, but has been postponed.

JUST
**GOOD
FOOD**

At
ISALY'S

LABOR'S PART IN VICTORY AND PROSPERITY

America's workers created in overwhelming quantities the superior equipment that helped to bring us Victory.

Now the Nation looks confidently to Labor for an equal outpouring of its strength in the production of new goods for a more abundant tomorrow.

We hope there will be an era of growing cooperation between Capital and Labor that will result in a wider distribution of the fruits of peace and prosperity.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Predominates"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

ROTHMAN'S



NONCHALANT WRAP-AROUND in natural camel's hair with waist-length welt-cream lapels, flap pockets adorned with buttons and a generous tie-belt. Thoroughly interlined for extra warmth—it's a coat indispensable to your Fall and Winter wardrobe.

\$22.50

ROTHMAN'S

NOTICE

Tuesday evening at 7:30 there will be a meeting of all team captains and other interested persons of the—

WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

AUGUST 27 at 7:30 p. m.

at
ROLL N' BOWL

VALUES THAT BID "WELCOME" TO LITTLE NEWCOMERS



High Chairs
\$8.95 to \$9.50

High Chair Pads . . . \$1.95

Youth Chairs . . . \$2.95 to \$8.95

Kindergarden Chairs . . . \$2.95

Wood Rockers . . . \$2.49 up

Upholstered Rockers . . . \$8.95 up

Nursery Chairs . . . \$4.95

Baby Blankets . . . \$1.99

All Wool Blankets . . . \$6.39

CRIBS

Light and dark maple — with springs, drop sides, casters.

\$16.95 to \$23.95

Crib mattresses . . . \$4.95

Innerspring mattresses . . . \$14.95

Mason Furniture

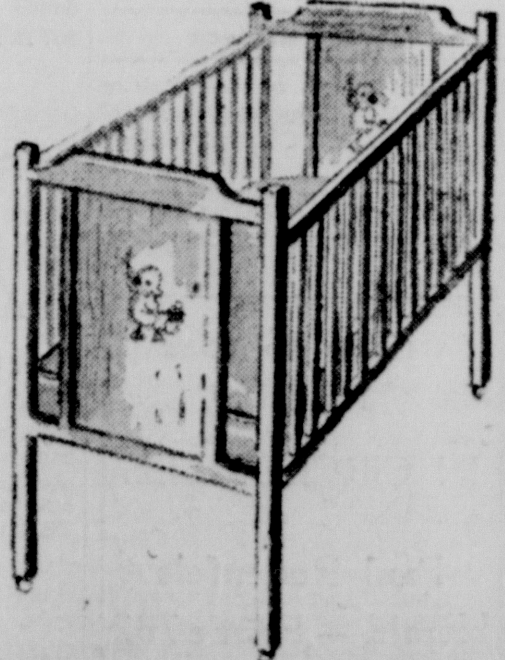


BABY CARRIAGES

\$17.95 to \$29.50

Choice of black or gray leatherette — rubber tires chrome handles.

PLAYPEN PADS
Waterproof . . . \$3.50



Every Quality You Want In— Domestic Sew Machines

- ECONOMY
- SERVICE
- BEAUTY
- REPUTATION
- CONVENIENCE
- PRECISION
- SIMPLICITY

\$109.50

Choose Domestic for cabinets of distinguished beauty . . . choose Domestic for every advanced feature for practical service. Domestic is the machine that sets new standards for design, dependability, and convenient, low cost operation.

You will find a Domestic machine that ideally meets your sewing requirements, meets them with carefully planned ease and efficiency. See these machines at PETTIT'S. A demonstration will convince you . . . Domestic is best on every count.

PETTIT'S

Appliance Shop

130 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 214



NATIONALLY ADVERTISED IN LEADING FASHION MAGAZINES

Basic...

and beautiful

Here's a two piece thriller—the three button casual neckline shirt with the soft tucked shoulders that taper to your tiny waist. Fashioned of that famous "Sunnybrook" fabric by Duplex—in colors stolen from the rainbow. Sizes 7 to 15.

10.95

Smith's

120 N. COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 8c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time .. 35c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 2 cents.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Business Service

IF YOUR furnace is not in condition to fire up, contact Grant's Super-Furnace Cleaner Co. P. O. Box 6, or 120 Watt St.

Sewing Machine Repair
Any make. Leave machine at Griffith and Martins, W. Main St. or write—
SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
Lancaster, O.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MONUMENTAL WORKS
London, Ohio
LARGE STOCK
Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Frasch, London, O.
Fayette and Pickaway County Manager
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

SCOTO ELECTRIC
102 N. Western Ave.
Circleville, Ohio
Contracting—Service—Repair
Estimates gladly given on all types of electrical work.
Fluorescent, Neon and Motor Work a Specialty
Supply of Material and Small Appliances Available



COMPLETE Service on washers, radios, appliances. Free service on all our new radios, washers, refrigerators. Call 214, free pick up and delivery.

PETTIT'S
RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE
We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.
HOTT MUSIC CO.

ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 153 Walnut St.

GENERATORS, Ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

Plumbing
Repair
For immediate service.
CALL 1553
Soft Water Service

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

Auctioneers

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"You weren't exactly helpless when you went to bed last night; you were able to close your eyes by yourself."

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

But what made the Yugoslavian development even more serious than its surface indications were the private reports available to officialdom here that the Russians planned to move against Turkey and take the Dardanelles. Her soldiers on the Turkish border had started firing in the air, over the rockets from her part of Germany had been flying over the Swedes (the rockets bring an immediate answer in a large Swedish loan to Russia to buy Swedish goods).

Now Russia does not need to fortify the Dardanelles, unless she expects to go to war against Turkey. She has no Navy of consequence, but what she has may operate with free passage in and out of the Black sea. (Indeed most of the refugees she sent to British Palestine had come from Black sea ports). Our note rejecting her demands for fortification could hardly have been otherwise than firm, as we could hardly be a party to a plan for her to seize the territory of neutrals for purposes of fortification by her. This added grimmness to the Yugoslav tragedy. If Russia invaded Turkey and took the Dardanelles (as she can do at any time because she has more troops there) she would thereby create the first threat to world order since the war and offer the first real case of aggression for the UN.

These are the reasons behind State Secretary Byrnes decision to call in Vandenberg and Connally, and to let the Paris peace go entirely, if necessary—to stand his ground. Of what good is a peace treaty in the face of such tactics? How long would a treaty (in which we are guaranteeing Russians conquests forever) exist in a peace of nerves which has become only an armed truce, as everyone can plainly see at every hand?

If Russia wanted to find out how much we will stand for, Mr. Byrnes gave answer in his indications that his overabundant patience had reached a limit.

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

MICE STEAL AFFECTION

JERSEYVILLE, Ill. — Nine-year-old Mary Ann Heitz puzzled her parents by her absolute neglect of her cherished dolls until they discovered she had transferred her affections to a family of nine baby mice, using her dolls' bottle and nipple to feed them.

LUNCH-FIXING CHAMP
BUZZARDS BAY, Mass.—So you don't like putting up the children's lunches?

Mrs. Margaret Stockley has been doing it for 32 consecutive years, while all 10 of her children attended school, and graduated from high school.

An acre foot of water is the amount required to cover an acre to the depth of one foot. It totals 325,800 gallons.

Wanted to Buy

TEAM for farm use. Not over 1400 lbs. Ansil Swift, New Holland. Phone 2866.

ONE PIECE or house lot furniture. Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

WANTED TO BUY
Old or disabled horses. Call 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges.

MALLOW'S FUR FARM

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my house, I will sell at Public Auction at my residence
407 E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio, on

SATURDAY
August 31, 1946

beginning promptly at 1 o'clock p. m. the following articles:
Behring Player Piano; Singer Sewing Machine; bookcase; writing desk; rocking chairs; iron bed; base rocker; settee; wash stand; dressers; straight chairs; two 9x12 rugs; several throw rugs; library table; sanitary cot; mirror; dining room table; wicker porch set; gas radiant heater; dishes; cooking utensils; other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS—CASH

Willison Leist, auctioneer
Marvenc Rhoads, clerk

DUROCHER USES ACE IN EFFORT TO CATCH CARDS

Dickson's Pitching Puts St. Louis Game Ahead; Reds Blanked

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27—Manager Leo (Lippy) Durocher of the Dodgers, a born gambler of the diamond, pulled out his ace-in-the-hole, Kirby Higbe, today in a desperate bid to overhaul the Cardinals before they got more than a game away.

A 12-game winner and the only rested front-line Dodger pitcher, Higbe was named to face southpaw speedster Harry (The Cat) Brecheen in the all-vital finale of the Brooklyn-St. Louis series here.

Durocher, an old Cardinal man, himself, knows how the Red Birds fly once they get into the National League lead late in the season.

For 96 days, his Dodgers defied the law of gravity and held on to first place. But last night, the Cardinals scored two runs in the first inning and little Murry Dickson's corner-cutting pitches and big Harry Walker's life-saving catches in center field pulled them through to a 2 to 1 victory into undisputed first place by a full game.

The two teams presented a vivid contrast as they trooped to their locker rooms under the Sportsman's park stands. The Cardinals were a happy, back-slapping lot with Manager Eddie Dyer sporting his first real Texas grin in months. The Dodgers were a silent, cleat-scuffing band. Durocher, who has hardly stuck his head out of the dugout during the series, cut a reporter short and walked on tight-lipped.

Durocher lost an important gamble last night when he sacrificed southpaw ace Joe Hatten and Vic Lombardi in relief roles in the hope his Dodgers would come back to tie the score or take the lead. He knows he has to win one today because leaving St. Louis two games out of first place with the hateful Cubs next could prove disastrous to the scrappy gang from Flatbush.

The Cardinals' close-to-the-vest play last night was the big trump. The Red Birds rapped big Rube Melton for the all-important two runs in the first inning when Walker singled, Stan Musial walked and Enos Slaughter smashed a double against the right field wall.

Little Murry Dickson made the two tallies worth a thousand. Although he allowed seven hits, he stranded five Dodgers on base when the chips were down for his 12th victory of the season.

The Dodgers rapped the Tracy. Mo., righthander hard, but Walker broke their spirit in center field where he made six putouts, robbing Brooklyn of a possible run in the sixth and snuffed out a possible safety in the eighth. The Dodgers scored their lone marker in the sixth when Dickson walked Augie Galan, Pete Reiser singled and Dixie Walker lined to Slaughter, who dropped the ball.

The Boston Red Sox, who already have made their World Series plans, maintained their 14-game American League lead as Tex Hughson defeated the Cleveland Indians, 5 to 1, for his 14th victory of the season. A three-foot midget, Marco Songini, even offered to play third base to help the Indians stop the hitting of Ted Williams but it was ruled illegal and terrible Teddy ended up with two hits in four times at bat and the Indians with their ninth defeat in 11 games at Fenway park.

The Yankees brought back memories of better days at New York when an old-time "big inning" display scored seven runs in the eighth for a 10 to 6 victory over the Detroit Tigers, dropping the world champions four games behind in third place. Charley Keller's double and single, Steve Souchock's triple and Joe DiMaggio's double were the big blows which routed Virgil (Fire) Trucks and his relief, Stubby Overmire.

At Philadelphia, Dick Fowler scattered eight hits to defeat the White Sox, 3 to 0, for his ninth victory of the season.

The third-place Cubs, warming up for the Dodgers' invasion, defeated the Giants, 1 to 0, behind Hank Wyse's seven-hit pitching when Andy Pafko's single scored Phil Cavarretta in the eighth. It was Wyse's 13th triumph of the campaign. The Boston Braves dropped five games behind in fourth place when Elbie Fletcher's two-run double in the ninth gave the Pirates a 3 to 2 victory.

In night games, Dick Mauney gained his fourth triumph of the season by pitching the Phillies to a four-hit, 5 to 0 victory over the Reds, while at Washington, Early Wynn held the St. Louis Browns to six hits for a 5 to 2 triumph, his fifth victory since being discharged from the Army six weeks ago.

FROM OWENS TO OWEN -- OR -- MR. OWEN -- WHERE'S HE GOIN'?



NEW BROAD JUMP RECORD, shattering the former world mark of 26 feet 8 1/2 inches set by Jesse Owens in 1935, has been placed on the books by Arnold (Mickey) Owen, the Brooklyn-Mexican jumping bean whose baseball leaps have made sports page headlines all season. Owen, jumping back to the United States, easily cracked Owen's mark.

STANDINGS

Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	75	45	.625
Brooklyn	74	47	.612
Chicago	65	54	.546
Boston	59	58	.504
Cincinnati	54	67	.446
New York	52	67	.437
Philadelphia	51	69	.425
Pittsburgh	47	68	.409

Club	W	L	Pct.
Boston	58	55	.511
New York	57	58	.498
Detroit	57	58	.498
Washington	57	58	.498
Cleveland	57	58	.498
Chicago	56	59	.484
St. Louis	51	61	.450
Philadelphia	41	83	.331

Club	W	L	Pct.
Louisville	52	55	.529
Indianapolis	50	58	.500
New York	48	55	.464
Milwaukee	48	55	.464
Minneapolis	46	57	.446
St. Louis	43	57	.431
Kansas City	43	57	.431
Columbus	37	61	.378

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 0.
St. Louis, 2; Brooklyn, 1.
Chicago, 1; New York, 0.
Cleveland, 3; Boston, 2.
Pittsburgh, 2; Boston, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston, 5; Cleveland, 1.
New York, 16; Detroit, 6.
Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 2.
Washington, 5; St. Louis, 2.
Cincinnati, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Minneapolis, 11; Milwaukee, 8.
First Game.
Toledo, 2.
(7 innings)
Indianapolis, 3; Columbus, 6.

GAMES TODAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia (Night).
St. Louis at Washington (Night).
Only games scheduled.

scattered eight hits to defeat the White Sox, 3 to 0, for his ninth victory of the season.

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Jeffersonville Wins
WICHITA, Kans., Aug. 27—Jeffersonville, Ohio semi-pro baseball champion, eliminated Jacksonville, Fla., from the national tournament Saturday night by winning 6-4 in 11 innings. Humphries and Delaney pitched for Jeffersonville with G. Polk catching.

PEP TAKES ANOTHER
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 27—Willie Pep, world's featherweight champion, boasted his 15th victory in 106 professional fights today after knocking out Doll Rafferty, Wisconsin lightweight champion.

DOG 29 DAYS IN WELL
TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—For 29 days, the Paul Martin family wondered what had happened to their two-year-old collie dog, Linda. Then a nearby farmer found the dog in the dry bottom of an abandoned 60-foot well. Weak and thin, the dog was rescued.

TO COUNT PHEASANTS
BISMARCK, N. D.—North Dakota rural mail carriers will count the pheasants they see in the road as they make their daily trips. The tally will help the game and fish commission to decide how many each hunter can shoot this fall.

ESMERALDA NINE SCORES 2-1 WIN IN TOURNAMENT

Stansbury-Stout Edged By Cannors Before Big Crowd At Park

Playing inspired ball and taking advantage of most of their opportunities, Esmeralda softballers upset Stansbury-Stout 2-1 Monday night before a large crowd at Ted Lewis park in the city softball tournament.

Stansbury-Stout took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on "Skeet" Smallwood's double and Bill Ankrom's single but from then on young Harrison Hill stopped the favorites in the game.

In the fourth inning Jim Dade doubled and came home on the error. His second double added another run in the next inning. E. Dade singled, but was forced by H. Hill. L. Byrd was hit by a pitched ball, then Jim came through.

Guy Easter gave up only four hits but walked four and hit two. C. Smith made a beautiful running catch of Heine's fly in the fifth and threw out Webb at the plate.

Hill gave up six hits, walked none and hit none.

Tonight the first round of the tournament ends with Richards Implements and Eagles meeting. Game time has been moved up to 8 o'clock.

Second round play starts Wednesday night.

Esmeralda	AB	R	H	E
E. Dade	4	0	1	0
H. Hill	3	0	0	0
L. Byrd	4	1	2	0
T. Byrd	4	0	0	0
J. Hill	3	0	0	0
C. Smith	3	0	0	0
D. Smith	3	0	0	0
Totals	25	2	4	3

Stansbury-Stout	AB	R	H	E
S. Smallwood	3	1	0	0
Clark	3	0	0	0
Ankrom	3	0	0	0
Steele	3	0	0	0
J. M. Stout	3	0	0	0
Webb	3	0	0	0
*Ame	3	0	0	0
Heine	3	0	0	0
Easter	3	0	0	0
Totals	25	2	4	3

Score by innings:
Esmeralda 0 0 0 1 0 0-2-4
Stansbury-Stout 1 0 0 0 0 1-1-1
Two-base hits—J. Dade 2, Small-
Struck out—by Hill 1, Easter 9
Bases on balls—off Easter 4

WORLD SERIES OPENS OCT. 2 WITH NL HOST

CHICAGO, Aug. 27—Baseball officials have completed preliminary arrangements for the 1946 World Series, voting to return to the prewar schedule of games for the first time since 1941.

At a meeting presided over yesterday by Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler, it was decided that the first two games will be played in the home park of the National League winner, the next three in the American League city, and the next two, if any, back in the National League city.

The series will open in the park of the National League winner, Tuesday, Oct. 2.

For example, if Brooklyn is the National League winner, games will be played at Ebbetts field Oct. 2 and 3, with the next three games in Fenway park, home of the Boston Red Sox, on Oct. 4-5-6. The sixth game would be back at Brooklyn on Oct. 7, with Oct. 8 an open date for the sale of tickets. The seventh and deciding contest then would be played Oct. 9.

All games will start at 1:30 p. m. standard time of the city where played, except in the case of a Sunday game at Brooklyn which would start at 2:05 p. m.

SUSPENDED PLAYER WILL GO TO MEXICAN LEAGUE

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 27—Hooper Triplett, banned for life by organized baseball for allegedly betting against his own team, today found refuge in the Mexican League where he will play the outfield for Nuevo Laredo.

Triplett, 26, one of the St. Louis Cardinals' most promising prospects when playing with their Columbus, Ga., team in the South Atlantic league, telegraphed his acceptance of a contract offer to league headquarters here. A Mexican loop spokesman said the hard-hitting outfielder was enroute here.

The eighteen national forests in the Rocky Mountain region earned \$1,000,000 in the last fiscal year from the sale of natural resources and rentals.

DEAD STOCK
We Pay For
HORSES \$5.00
COWS \$3.00
of Size and Condition
Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc.
Removed
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. JAMES & SONS
Phone Circleville 104 or
Chillicothe 26-976
Reverse Charges

BUMPER CROP PILES UP

WHEAT	BARLEY
1944 ... 1,072,177,000 BU.	1944 ... 278,561,000 BU.
1945 ... 1,123,143,000 BU.	1945 ... 263,961,000 BU.
1946 ... 1,125,224,000 BU.	1946 ... 250,820,000 BU.
CORN	RYE
1944 ... 3,203,310,000 BU.	1944 ... 25,500,000 BU.
1945 ... 3,018,410,000 BU.	1945 ... 26,354,000 BU.
1946 ... 3,496,820,000 BU.	1946 ... 21,410,000 BU.
OATS	RICE
1944 ... 1,154,666,000 BU.	1944 ... 68,161,000 BU.
1945 ... 1,547,663,000 BU.	1945 ... 70,160,000 BU.
1946 ... 1,498,878,000 BU.	1946 ... 68,829,000 BU.

*ESTIMATED

BUMPER GRAIN CROPS in the United States have come at a vital time, enabling Agriculture Secretary Clinton Anderson to announce a new export policy on wheat to foreign countries in excess of the 250,000,000 bushels previously committed, and causing the Price Control Board to defer restoring price ceilings on grain. The wheat crop, alone, in the northwest, was one fourth higher than in 1944, its best previous year. The above chart, figures for which were obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture, shows the three-year rise in the major crops. A serious shortage of box-cars has caused surplus wheat to be piled in huge mounds outside grain elevators. (International)

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

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Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time .. 35c
Outstanding 31 minimum
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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
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Any make. Leave machine at Griffith and Martins, W. Main St. or write—
SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
Lancaster, O.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MONUMENTAL WORKS
London, Ohio
LARGE STOCK
Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Franch, London, O.
Fayette and Pickaway County Manager
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

SCOTIO ELECTRIC
102 N. Western Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Contracting—Service—Repair
Estimates gladly given on all types of electrical work.
Fluorescent, Neon and Motor Work a Specialty
Supply of Material and Small Appliances Available

Maytag
AUTHORIZED DEALER

COMPLETE Service on washers, radios, appliances. Free service on all our new radios, washers, refrigerators. Call 214, free pick up and delivery.

PETTIT'S
RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE
We repair all makes radio, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.
HOTT MUSIC CO.

ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

Plumbing Repair
For immediate service.
CALL 1553
Soft Water Service

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

AUCTIONEERS
CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368
WALTER BUMGARDNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING
CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
565 N. Court St. Phone 1525
DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"You weren't exactly helpless when you went to bed last night; you were able to close your eyes by yourself."

Articles for Sale

FRYERS; yellow Collie male pup. Phone 2371 Williamsport.

BLUE DAMSON plums. Phone 950, Oscar Root.

APARTMENT size GE stove and refrigerator. Write box 923 c/o Herald.

GRAPES. Inquire evenings. 225 Walnut St.

FARMALL tractor and cultivators. Harry Hildenbrand, Kingston, Ohio.

BIRDSALL clover huller, No. 6. D. E. Mossbarger, Rt. 2, Phone 1792.

LADY'S Schwinn bicycle, good condition. Inquire 619 N. Court St.

GAS STOVE, almost new. 4 holes, apartment style, \$75. Phone 1055.

OLIVER combine 9 ft. cut with motor and clover pick up. Good condition. Phone 3008.

SINCLAIR GAS and OIL. 1030 S. Court, Woody Clifton proprietor.

Baby Chicks, Each Week During July & August

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM Phone 1834 Circleville, O.

VARIETY of fly sprays for house and farm at Harpster & Yost.

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star" Kochheiser's Hardware.

CACTUS and Cacti plants for dish gardens. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

SEVERAL pieces of iron, stone, china, covered dishes and plates; marble top table; oil lamps, coffee mills; also 3 antique clocks in running order. Phone 726 after 6 p. m. or call at 409 N. Court St. M. H. Reynolds.

100 LB. ICE refrigerator, excellent condition. Cheap. Phone 1574.

KITCHEN SINK, 53 in. long, valve and trap; Delta belt sander with new 1/2 horse motor. Call mornings. Bill Collins, 822 N. Court street.

1940 INDIAN Chief motorcycle, 29,000 miles, good condition. Sale or trade. See Bob Goodman, 943 Washington Ave., Lancaster, O.

HEATROLA type heater, 3 to 4 room size. Walnut finish. Phone 8451.

WHITE porcelain coal and wood range. Gasoline Maytag motor, used one year. Call at 154 E. Water St. after 4:30 p. m.

COAL heating stove, practically new. 116 W. Ohio. Phone 1037.

BLUE BERRIES. 405 N. Pickaway. Phone 459. J. A. Brigner.

INTERNATIONAL burr, 8 inch feed grinder with sacking attachment. Good condition. Neil Morris, Kingston, O. Rt. 1, Phone 7532 Kingston.

REED baby buggy. Inquire 421 East Ohio St. Phone 240.

BEANS, Kentucky Wonders; man-goes. Phone 2007.

Lost

SIX RATION books on West Main street, Saturday, August 17. Please return to Herald office or ration board.

NEW brown wool Eton coat for small boy. Finder call 911. Reward.

For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM, private home. Phone 1317.

Real Estate for Sale

HOUSE. Possession Sept. 1. By owner. 621 N. Court St.

FARMS
48 ACRES, 80 acres, 144 acres, 159 acres, 160 acres, 171 acres ranging in price from \$7500 to \$36,000.

Farm and City Property
GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 South Court St.
Phone 63

10 ROOM DOUBLE in Amanda, electricity, gas. On Rt. 22. Phone 1401. 459 N. Court St. Immediate possession.

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

5 ACRES, 6 room frame house, electricity. Between Rt. 188 and 22 on 674. Inquire Chester Frazier, Rt. 1, Stoutsville.

Adkins Realty

Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565

Masonic Temple

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport. Phones 27 and 28

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129 1/2 W. Main St.,
Cincinnati, Ohio
Phones 70 and 73C

Employment

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business in East Athens county. Sell to 4085 families. Products sold 25 years. Good profits for hustlers. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. OHH-98-S, Freeport, Ill. or see Luther Van Fossen, box 93, Tarleton, Ohio.

WANTED—Waitress at Sons Grill. Steady employment. Apply in person.

SALESMAN — Opportunity for man over 35 years of age to become permanent local representative for old established firm. Experience in our business not required as you will receive thorough field training under capable management. Car necessary. Compensation will be discussed at interview. Write L. H. Thomas, Box 202, Newark, N. Y.

GIRL for general housework, small family. Call in person. 122 S. Pickaway St. Mrs. F. O. Patrick.

Wanted to Rent

100 ACRES, more or less, cash or grain. Well equipped, best of reference. R. E. Mays, Orient, Ohio, Rt. 1.

HOUSE, in Circleville. See or call James Arledge at the Herald office.

Wanted to Rent

HOME
IN CINCINNATI
Herald—Phone 782

Walter J. Dearth

Willson Leist, auctioneer
Marvone Rhoads, clerk

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

But what made the Yugoslavian development even more serious than its surface indications were the private reports available to officials here that the Russians planned to move against Turkey and take the Dardanelles. Her soldiers on the Turkish border had started firing in the air, over the Turks in recent days, even as the rockets from her part of Germany had been flying over the Swedes (the rockets bring an immediate answer in a large Swedish loan to Russia to buy Swedish goods).

Now Russia does not need to fortify the Dardanelles, unless she expects to go to war against Turkey. She has no Navy of consequence, but what she has may operate with free passage in and out of the Black sea. (Indeed most of the refugees she sent to British Palestine had come from Black sea ports). Our note rejecting her demands for fortification could hardly have been otherwise than firm, as we could hardly be a party to a plan for her to seize the territory of neutrals for purposes of fortification by her. This added grimness to the Yugoslav tragedy. If Russia invaded Turkey and took the Dardanelles (as she can do at any time because she has more troops there) she would thereby create the first threat to world order since the war and offer the first real case of aggression for the UN.

These are the reasons behind State Secretary Byrnes decision to call in Vandenberg and Connally, and to let the Paris peace go entirely, if necessary—to stand his ground. Of what good is a peace treaty in the face of such tactics? How long would a treaty (in which we are guaranteeing Russians conquests forever) exist in a peace of nerves which has become only an armed truce, as everyone can plainly see at every hand?

If Russia wanted to find out how much we will stand for, Mr. Byrnes gave answer in his indications that his overabundant patience had reached a limit.

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Cincinnati Herald.

MICE STEAL AFFECTION

JERSEYVILLE, Ill. — Nine-year-old Mary Ann Heitz puzzled her parents by her absolute neglect of her cherished dolls until they discovered she had transferred her affections to a family of nine baby mice, using her dolls' bottle and nipple to feed them.

LUNCH-FIXING CHAMP

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass.—So you don't like putting up the children's lunches? Mrs. Margaret Stockley has been doing it for 32 consecutive years, while all 10 of her children attended school, and graduated from high school.

An acre foot of water is the amount required to cover an acre to the depth of one foot. It totals 325,800 gallons.

Wanted to Buy

TEAM for farm use. Not over 1400 lbs. Ansil Swift, New Holland. Phone 2866.

ONE PIECE or house lot furniture. Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

WANTED TO BUY
Old or disabled horses. Call 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges.

MALLOW'S FUR FARM

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Public Sale

HAVING rented my house, I will sell at Public Auction at my residence 407 E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio, on

SATURDAY
August 31, 1946

beginning promptly at 1 o'clock p. m. the following articles: Behring Player Piano; Singer Sewing Machine; bookcase; writing desk; rocking chairs; iron bed; base rocker; settee; wash stand; dressers; straight chairs; two 9x12 rugs; several throw rugs; library table; sanitary cot; mirror; dining room table; wicker porch set; gas radiant heater; dishes; cooking utensils; other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

Walter J. Dearth

Willson Leist, auctioneer
Marvone Rhoads, clerk

DUROCHER USES ACE IN EFFORT TO CATCH CARDS

Dickson's Pitching Puts St. Louis Game Ahead; Reds Blanked

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27.—Manager Leo (Lippy) Durocher of the Dodgers, a born gambler of the diamond, pulled out his ace-in-the-hole, Kirby Higbe, today in a desperate bid to overhaul the Cardinals before they got more than a game away.

A 12-game winner and the only rested front-line Dodger pitcher, Higbe was named to face southpaw speedster Harry (The Cat) Brecheen in the all-vital finale of the Brooklyn-St. Louis series here.

Durocher, an old Cardinal man, himself, knows how the Red Birds fly once they get into the National League lead late in the season.

For 96 days, his Dodgers defied the law of gravity and held on to first place. But last night, the Cardinals scored two runs in the first inning and little Murry Dickson's corner-cutting pitches and big Harry Walker's life-saving catches in center field pulled them through to a 2 to 1 victory into undisputed first place by a full game.

The two teams presented a vivid contrast as they trooped to their locker rooms under the Sportsman's park stands. The Cardinals were a happy, back-slapping lot with Manager Eddie Dyer sporting his first real Texas grin in months. The Dodgers were a silent, cleat-scuffing band. Durocher, who has hardly stuck his head out of the dugout during the series, cut a reporter short and walked on tight-lipped.

Durocher lost an important gamble last night when he sacrificed southpaw ace Joe Hatten and Vic Lombardi in relief roles in the hope his Dodgers would come back to tie the score or take the lead. He knows he has to win one today because leaving St. Louis two games out of first place with the hateful Cubs next could prove disastrous to the scrappy gang from Flatbush.

The Cardinals' close to the vest play last night was the big trump. The Red Birds rapped big Rube Melton for the all-important two runs in the first inning when Walker singled, Stan Musial walked and Enos Slaughter smashed a double against the right field wall.

Little Murry Dickson made the two tallies worth a thousand. Although he allowed seven hits, he stranded five Dodgers on base when the chips were down for his 12th victory of the season.

The Dodgers rapped the Tracy, Mo., right-hander hard, but Walker broke their spirit in center field where he made six putouts, robbing Brooklyn of a possible run in the sixth and snuffed out a possible safety in the eighth. The Dodgers scored their lone marker in the sixth when Dickson walked Augie Galan. Pete Reiser singled and Dixie Walker lined to Slaughter, who dropped the ball.

The Boston Red Sox, who already have made their World Series plans, maintained their 14-game American League lead as Tex Hughson defeated the Cleveland Indians, 5 to 1, for his 14th victory of the season. A three-foot midget, Marco Songini, even offered to play third base to help the Indians stop the hitting of Ted Williams but it was ruled illegal and terrible Teddy ended up with two hits in four times at bat and the Indians with their ninth defeat in 11 games at Fenway park.

The Yankees brought back memories of better days at New York when an old-time "big inning" display scored seven runs in the eighth for a 10 to 6 victory over the Detroit Tigers, dropping the world champions four games behind in third place. Charley Keller's double and single, Steve Souchock's triple and Joe DiMaggio's double were the big blows which routed Virgil (Fire) Trucks and his relief, Stubby Overmire.

At Philadelphia, Dick Fowler

FROM OWENS TO OWEN -- OR -- MR. OWEN -- WHERE'S HE GOIN'?



NEW BROAD JUMP RECORD, shattering the former world mark of 26 feet 8 1/2 inches set by Jesse Owens in 1935, has been placed on the books by Arnold (Mickey) Owen, the Brooklyn-Mexican jumping bean whose baseball leaps have made sports page headlines all season. Owen, jumping back to the United States, easily cracked Owen's mark. (International)

STANDINGS

Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	23	46	.329
Brooklyn	24	47	.338
Chicago	25	54	.319
Boston	29	58	.334
Cincinnati	24	67	.262
New York	22	67	.247
Philadelphia	20	69	.229
Pittsburgh	27	68	.289

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Boston	28	38	.424
New York	23	51	.310
Detroit	27	53	.338
Washington	22	52	.298
Cleveland	27	58	.316
Chicago	26	69	.275
St. Louis	21	71	.228
Philadelphia	41	83	.331

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L	Pct.
Louisville	32	35	.478
Indianapolis	30	58	.340
St. Paul	22	52	.298
New York	20	59	.254
Minneapolis	26	71	.267
Toledo	23	63	.267
Kansas City	21	76	.211
Columbus	27	81	.247

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 0.
St. Louis, 2; Brooklyn, 1.
Chicago, 1; New York, 0.
Pittsburgh, 2; Boston, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston, 1; Cleveland, 1.
New York, 10; Detroit, 6.
Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 6.
Washington, 5; St. Louis, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis, 11; Milwaukee, 8.
Louisville, 5; Toledo, 2.
(7 innings)
Indianapolis, 3; Columbus, 6.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia. (Night).
St. Louis at Washington. (Night).
Only games scheduled.

scattered eight hits to defeat the White Sox, 3 to 0, for his ninth victory of the season.

The third-place Cubs, warming up for the Dodgers' invasion, defeated the Giants, 1 to 0, behind Hank Wyse's seven-hit pitching when Andy Pafko's single scored Phil Cavarretta in the eighth. It was Wyse's 13th triumph of the campaign. The Boston Braves dropped five games behind in fourth place when Elbie Fletcher's two-run double in the ninth gave the Pirates a 3 to 2 victory.

In night games, Dick Mauney gained his fourth triumph of the season by pitching the Phillies to a four-hit, 5 to 0 victory over the Reds, while at Washington, Early Wynn held the St. Louis Browns to six hits for a 5 to 2 triumph, his fifth victory since being discharged from the Army six weeks ago.

BUMPER CROP PILES UP

WHEAT	BARLEY
1944...1,072,177,000 BU.	1944...278,561,000 BU.
1945...1,123,143,000 BU.	1945...263,961,000 BU.
1946...1,125,224,000 BU.	1946...250,820,000 BU.
CORN	RYE
1944...3,203,310,000 BU.	1944...25,500,000 BU.
1945...3,018,410,000 BU.	1945...26,354,000 BU.
1946...3,496,820,000 BU.	1946...21,410,000 BU.
OATS	RICE
1944...1,154,666,000 BU.	1944...68,161,000 BU.
1945...1,547,663,000 BU.	1945...70,160,000 BU.
1946...1,498,878,000 BU.	1946...68,829,000 BU.

*ESTIMATED

BUMPER GRAIN CROPS in the United States have come at a vital time, enabling Agriculture Secretary Clinton Anderson to announce a new export policy on wheat to foreign countries in excess of the 250,000,000 bushels previously committed, and causing the Price Control Board to defer restoring price ceilings on grain. The wheat crop, alone, in the northwest, was one fourth higher than in 1944, its best previous year. The above chart, figures for which were obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture, shows the three-year rise in the major crops. A serious shortage of box-cars has caused surplus wheat to be piled in huge mounds outside grain elevators. (International)

By CHIC YOUNG



ROOM AND BOARD



By WALT DISNEY



By WALLY BISHOP



By PAUL ROBINSON



and HAROLD GRAY



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

3. Twilled fabrics
 5. Eldest son of Noah
 9. He sold his birthright to Jacob (Bib.)
 10. Unadulterated
 11. Foam
 12. Ireland (poet.)
 13. Fuel
 14. Evergreen tree
 16. Lofly mountain
 17. Prickly envelop of a fruit
 18. Cobalt (sym.)
 19. A lumberman's cant-hook
 21. Worry
 22. Excavate
 23. Crushing snake
 24. Exclamation
 25. Official representative of the Pope
 26. Thus
 27. Enraged Isthmus, SE Asia
 28. To drink together
 29. Dart
 30. Nullify
 31. Platform
 32. Girl's name
 33. Skin disorder

42. Wooden pins
 DOWN
 1. To sole again
 2. Prankish adventure
 3. One of the apostles
 4. Add up
 5. A missile weapon
 6. Throw
 7. Goddess of discord
 8. Threaten
 13. Crown
 14. Purchase
 15. Cut, as

17. Plead
 20. Vitality
 21. Male descendant
 22. Undertaking
 24. Undeveloped flower
 25. Tree
 26. A U. S. president
 27. Seize
 28. Flowers
 29. Cereal grain
 31. Denoting manner

ARIES GENII
 MARNE APURE
 PREDISOPOSED
 SNEER
 GATTEN TRAY
 AMISS USAGE
 BALI ANM POT
 LARDS
 FORECASTERS
 ARISE FEERTIE
 TAPIS TRINE
 ELISA TENDS

Yesterday's Answer
 34. Trunk of a tree
 35. River (Afr.)
 36. Confront
 38. Dip quickly into water

By R. J. SCOTT



On The Air

TUESDAY		
4:00	Early Worm, WBNS; Student Forum, WOSU	7:30 Theater Romance, WBNS; Falcon, WHKC
4:30	Army, WHKC; Shopping Guide, WOSU	8:00 Ted Malone, WCOL; Grand Marquee, WLW
5:00	Music Teachers, WOSU; News WHKC	8:30 Fred Waring, WLW; Doctors WCOL
5:30	Sports-Homan, WOSU; Lora	9:00 Night Life, WBNS; Man X
		9:30 Open Hearing, WBNS; Rom-

10:00	berg, WLW	New, WLW: Boy and Girl WBNS
10:30	Stairway Stars, WLW: Red Birds, WHKC	
11:00	Grant, WLW	Robinson, WHKC: News
	WEDNESDAY	
12:00	Big Sister, WBNS: News	WHKC
12:30	News Markets, WLW: Farm Time, WBNS	
1:00	Kay Keltner, WCOL: News	Poster, WHKC
1:30	Queen, WHKC: Song Shop	WBNS
2:00	Kenny Baker, WBNS: Life	Beautiful, WLW
2:30	Ladies, WCOL: Lady Beautiful, WHKC	
3:00	Backstage, Life, WLW: Jack Berch, WCOL	
3:30	Music, WBNS: News Master- pieces, WOST	
4:00	Time, WCOL: Early	Worm WBNS
4:30	Just Plain Bill, WLW: Navy	Kate, WHKC
5:00	News-Parlin, WHKC: News	WBNS
5:30	J. K. Armstrong, WCOL:	Lora Lawton WLW
6:00	Jim Cooper, WBNS: Supper	Club, WLW
6:30	Long Ranger, WHKC: Ted	Shell, WCOL
7:00	Lum and Abner, WCOL: Mr.	and Mrs. North WLW
7:30	Dr. Christian, WBNS: Bea- trice Kay, WHKC	
8:00	Andy, WBNS: Eddie	Canter, WLW
8:30	Spotlight Bands, WHKC:	District Attorney WLW
9:00	Guests, WBNS: Kay	Kayser, WLW
9:30	Music Holiday, WBNS: An- thony's Critics, WHKC	
10:00	Boy and Girl, WBNS: News-	day WLW
10:30	Elmer Froeb, WBNS: Stair-	way to Stars, WLW
11:00	News, WHKC, News, WBNS	
VOX POP RESUMES		
Parks Johnson and Warren Hull will launch Vox Pop, radio's original audience-participation interview program, on its 15th season with a broadcast from the Iowa		

(Continued from Page Six)

MADAME TEGLER's "show" was over. While Flo put the salon back into order, Madame Tegler exulted volubly over its success.

"Ladies had come who never had been in the shop before. Everyone had admired her models. The fortune teller—even the bishop's niece had permitted her leaves to be read. Definitely the affair had had a distinction that put Tegler's far ahead of her competitors.

"And now, Mrs. Cooley, you must put your clever head to work on what novelty we will have at our next show! I'll be going to New York in a September."

Flo looked up from the ash trays she was gathering up, a little appalled. For the past two weeks she had concentrated all her thoughts and effort on this one, today, and she was too weary to face the next, immediately. But—it was her job. Madame Tegler's eye, though beaming, was fixed on her commandingly.

"An artist might come and talk on color harmonies."

"Oh-h, lovely!" squeaked Madame Tegler. "He must wear an old velvet jacket. . . ."

Flo slipped out of the salon, went to a fitting room to change into her own clothes from the gown she had modeled throughout the tea. She had hated wearing it, but—that, too, was part of her job. Her job to greet the women who came once to another, pour and pass the tea, smile and chat.

Some had commented on her talking up a "career." "You modern young women!" She had longed to say bluntly, "I'm leaving Doug. I have to earn my living. And this is the only thing I know how to do." But she hadn't. She had smiled and let them think she was whatever they meant by "modern."

She had last seen Neil for more than a week. Over the telephone Neil had told her that she was putting herself into "solitary confinement." She had not explained further and Flo had felt hurt and more than ever alone. But this morning Neil had telephoned again.

"I'm coming up for air. Can we have dinner together tonight?"

"I'd love it!"

"So where."

Flo had suggested Lorenzo's.

She had gone there several times since that first evening. Somehow, sitting at the little table in the dim corner, and with Brisco hovering attentively over her, she felt less adrift. They always talked some of Trent and Charlie.

"That little trouble between them got all straightened out!" Brisco had said, the second time she went in.

"Yes."

"They're young—and young people get all mixed up, sometimes."

"Yes, they do."

"Guess you're seeing all you can of your sister before she goes so far away."

"Yes."

Though she had seen her only once, she had gone down to Peach Place that noon hour. She had found Charlie looking over Trent's socks.

"Flo! Can I give you some lunch? I've had mine. I ate with Trent before he went out. . . ."

"No, thanks. I had a milkshake in the shop. I just came down."

"Trent's gone to pick up our ties." Charlie ran her hand down into a sock to inspect it. Flo sat on her face the glow that had luminized it when she stood in her mother's door.

"Charlie, everything's all right again."

Charlie got to her feet, her hands hugging the sock to her. "Yes, I'm dreadful to say it, but—maybe we both needed what happened to know each other. . . ."

Her face shadowed. "I hate to have Mother feel as she does. I called her here next day. I wanted to see her before she went away. She was sweet but . . ."

"I know," said Flo with a brief laugh. "I called her, too, and asked her what time her train left. She told me not to come down that James Muir was taking her to the station. Oh, she thanked me for wanting to see her off, but . . ."

"Flo, do you think she'll marry him—now?" The infection Charlie put in the last word revealed that she shared Flo's suspicions.

"I don't know. Your guess is as good as mine."

Charlie rolled the sock. "I feel now as if I never had known Mother, really. I was so furious that day, when you said something about her wanting to own us, but—I think you were right, Flo!" She drew a long breath. "I'm glad I'm going a long way away. With Trent!"

The old envy had filled Flo again. She had not stayed long after that. She'd asked, "Anything I can do to help you get ready?"

"Thanks, no. We're just taking what we can get into our bags." The shining look had come back to Charlie's face.

"I'll run along, then. I won't say goodbye now. . . ."

Then, a few evenings later, Brisco was saying across her table, "Well, they've."

"Yes. They went last night."

"I told Anna I'd like to see them off, to wish them luck. But she said I'd be intruding, that the young lady's family'd be there."

Family. Flo had looked quickly at her plate, "I sent them off with all the good wishes!"

She had. Though, at the station she had hesitated for several minutes before a newsstand, uncertain that they would stop to see her. They were waiting for her to be called; they stood in a crowd, yet somehow seemed apart from it.

Charlie's hand was tight under Trent's arm. They were not saying a word, each just looking straight ahead. Then suddenly Trent had turned and bent his head and had given Charlie a deep, long look.

No, they wouldn't want her to crash in. . . . She had moved to go, then stopped. Charlie—her sister. She had run up to them.

Charlie had cried out joyfully, "Flo! I didn't dream you'd come!"

There had not been time to say much, for the gates had opened just then, the crowd had begun to press forward.

Charlie had given her a tight hug. "Will you write, Flo?" And in a whisper, "Flo, you'll be nice to Mother."

Trent had gripped her hand. She had remembered out of another life. . . . "Here's to whatever, Trent!"

That it would be good, she had

somehow known, looking into Trent's lean, sober face. It didn't matter that they were getting into a coach, that their bags were shabby.

"It's a fine opportunity for two young folk like they are," Brisco had said of it. "Anna was wondering if they might not go to Ireland. What do you think there. . . ."

"You should have told them, Brisco. They might go over on some holiday."

When she talked like this to Brisco, of their train and their ship and England and running over to Ireland, it wasn't so much as if Charlie had slipped to another plane. "I'm going to Trent. I called him and he said to come right down."

* * *

Tonight she reached the restaurant before Neil. Brisco said, as he drew out her chair, "They must be much across now, shouldn't you say? Anna looked at it on the map last night. It's a lot of ocean. . . ."

"It is! How if your wife, Brisco?"

"Some easier. She hasn't as much pain since she went to that new doctor."

"Oh, I'm glad, Brisco. May I go and see her some day?"

Brisco's face crinkled with his pleasure. "She'd like it. She'd be honored!"

Neil came up then. Brisco bowed and withdrew. Neil laughed as she slipped into her chair.

"What is this, Mrs. Cooley?"

Flo laughed, too, but she answered soberly, "Just that I'm on the way to knowing some real people."

Neil gave her a quick, interested look, but she did not press her to explain. "Well, did you put your gilded sales-pressure across?"

"Yes, Ah, it was very lovely!" Flo mimicked Madame Teglér's high voice. Then she added, "It means a lot to me that it was a success. I can feel more sure of myself now."

Neil gave that only a reflective smile. "What do you think I've been doing?"

"It could be anything, considering it's you!"

"I'm off to a start on a story. Flo. Don't look startled. It isn't yours, or your mother's, or—anyone's. Even though I starve, I shall never again profit on such pickles! I may bring in something of sweet old Dr. Rich—he sticks in my sub-conscious. And I may have a spiky little Blue-Awful. If I fail—then I'll know I haven't got what it takes!"

"You won't fail," said Flo, smiling.

"And all this," continued Neil, "leads up to the announcement that I'm checking out of Stanton, day after tomorrow. I'm going to Warrensburg, as I said I might. I shall live the simple life with my Aunt Brisco was at their table with their dinner. Flo stifled the little stricken cry that rose to her lips.

Neil talked of Aunt Judith while she ate. "She's one of your real people, Flo! Salt-of-the-earth kind, like my grandmother."

But Flo only half listened and scarcely touched her dinner. She could only think over and over, bleakly, "Now, Neil will be gone, too!"

(To Be Continued)

Centennial State Fair, Des Moines, on Tuesday, at 8 P.M., EST, over CBS. In this new series, Johnson and Hull have switched Vox Pop to a different evening, Tuesday instead of Monday as heretofore. They have a new sponsor, Lipton Tea and Lipton's Soups. Biggest show in the history of the Hawkeye State, the Centennial State Fair will be Iowa's largest outing since the war, celebrating 100 years of statehood, growth and progress.

DISPUTED PASSAGE

Film Star Dennis O'Keefe will be heard as a man torn between romance and his career in neurological surgery, when he stars in "Disputed Passage," on "Encore Theater," Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. He

will be cast as Dr. John Wesley Beaven, assistant to the world's greatest living neurologist, whose exacting standards require that all outside interests be eliminated. Then the young doctor falls in love, and the older doctor's attempt to focus his entire attention on his work to a dramatic climax.

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Burning grass and weed fields damages soil fertility and injures plant roots.

By CHIC YOUNG





By WALT DISNEY



By WALLY BISHOP




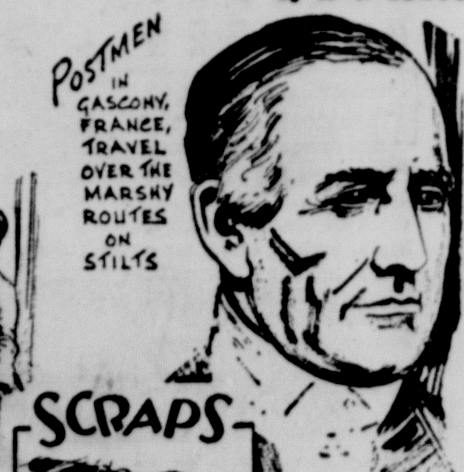
By PAUL ROBINSON



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

[illegible]

By R. J. SCOTT



WHAT COUNTRY
WAS FIRST TO USE
FOUR-MOTORED
PLANES IN WAR?

RUSSIA - IN
WORLD WAR I

SAM HOUSTON
(1793-1863)
REPRESENTED
TWO STATES IN
CONGRESS -
CONGRESSMAN
FROM TENNESSEE
AND SENATOR
FROM TEXAS -
AND WAS
GOVERNOR OF
TWO STATES,
TENNESSEE AND TEXAS

TUESDAY

Lawton, WLW
6:00 Jim Cooper. WBNS; Supp
Club WLW
6:30 Ted Shell. WCOL; Szyt
Myrl, WHKC
7:00 Lum 'n Abner. WCOL; Fro
lics WLW
7:30 Theater Romance. WBNS
Falcon, WHKC
8:00 Ted Malone. WCOL; Gran
Marquee, WLW
8:30 Fred Waring. WLW; Doctor
WCOL
9:00 Night Life. WBNS; Man
WLW
9:30 Open Hearing. WBNS; Rom

Notes, WHKC
5:00 News-Parlin WHKC; News, WBNS
5:30 Jim Armstrong, WCOL;
Lora Lawton WLW
6:00 Jim Cooper WBNS; Supper
CLW
6:30 Linn Ranger WHKC; Ted
Shell, WCOL
7:00 Linn Ranger WHKC; Mr.
and Mrs. North WLW
7:30 Dr. Christian, WBNS; Bea-
trice Kay WHKC
8:00 Sadie Beach WBNS; Eddie
Cantor WLW
8:30 Spotlight Bands, WHKC;
Linn Ranger WHKC
9:00 Award Theater WBNS; Kay
Kayser WLW
9:30 Music Holiday, WBNS; Au-
thor Beets Critics WHKC
10:00 Boy and Girl, WBNS; News-
WLW
10:30 Bing Crosby, WBNS; Strai-
way to Stars, WLW
11:00 News, WHKC, News, WBNS

VOX POP RESUMES

Parks Johnson and Warren Hull
will launch Vox Pop, radio's original
audience-participation inter-
view program, on its 15th season
with a broadcast from the Iowa

RECEIVED



Mary Patten's Daughters
Copyright, 1943, by Jane Abbott
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

(Continued from Page Six)

MADAME TEGLER's "show" is over. While Flo put the salon back into order, Madame Tegler stalked angrily over her success. "I don't know who never had a man in the shop before. Everyone admired her models. The former teller—even the bishop's niece—permitted her leaves to be used. Definitely the affair had a distinction that put Tegler's far ahead of her competitors."

And now, Mrs. Cooley, you shut put your clever head to work at what novelty we will have at next show! I'll be going to work York in September."

Flo looked up from the ash trays was gathering up, a little appalled. For the past two weeks she concentrated all her thoughts and effort on this one, today, and was too weary to face the next, and immediately. But—it was her job. Madame Tegler's eye, though beaming, was fixed on her command.

An artist might come and talk color harmonies. . . .

"Oh-h, lovely!" squeaked Madame Tegler. "He must wear an old velvet-jacket. . . ."

Flo slipped out of the salon, and to a fitting room to change into her own clothes from the dress she had seemed throughout the job. She had heard wearing it—that, too, was part of her job. Her job to greet the women introduce one to another, pour pass the tea, smile and chat. Some had commented on her taking up a "career." "You modern young women!" She had longed to bluntnly, "I'm leaving Doug. I want to earn my living. And this is the only thing I know how to do. But she hadn't. She was smiling when they think she was what they meant by being "modern."

Flo had not seen Neil for more than a week. Over the telephone she had told her that she was putting herself into "solitary confinement." She had not explained fur and Flo had felt hurt and more ever alone. But this morning had telephoned again.

"I'm coming up for air. Can we dinner together tonight?" "I'd love it!" said Flo.

Flo had suggested Lorenzo's. She had gone there several times that first evening. Somehow, sitting at the little table in the corner, and with Brisco looking attentively over her, she felt adrift. They always talked of Trent and Charlie.

"That little trouble between them last straightened out!" Brisco said, the second time they were in.

"They're young—and young people all mixed up, sometimes," she says, they do."

"Does you're seeing all you can your sister before she goes so away."

Though she had seen her only once. She had gone down to Peach one noon hour. She had had Charlie looking over Trent's shoulder.

"Can I give you some lunch?" had went. I ate with Trent before she went out. . . .

"No, thanks. I had a milkshake at a shop. I just came down."

"Trent's gone to pick up our tickets." Charlie ran her hand down into a sock to inspect it. Flo saw on her face the glow that had illumined it when she stood in her mother's door.

"Charlie, everything's all right again?"

Charlie got to her feet, her hand hugging the sock to her. "Yes. It's dreadful to say it, but—maybe we both needed what happened to know each other. . . ." Her face shadowed. "I hate to have Mother feel as she does. I called her the next day. I wanted to see her before she went away. She was sweet, but . . ."

"Yes, I know," said Flo with a brief sigh. "I called her, too. I asked her what time her train left. She told me not to come down. That James Muir was taking her to the station. Oh, she, she thanked me for wanting to see her off, but . . ."

"Flo, do you think she'll marry him—now?" The infection Charlie put in the last word revealed that she shared Flo's suspicions.

"I don't know. Your guess is as good as mine."

Charlie rolled the sock. "I feel now as if I never had known Mother, really. I was so furious that day. . . ."

"I think you're right, Flo. She drew a long breath. "I'm glad I'm going a long way away. With Trent!"

The old envy had filled Flo again. She had not stayed long after that. She'd asked, "Anything I can do to help you get ready?"

"Thanks, no. We're just taking what we can get into our bags." The shining look had come back to Charlie's face.

"I'll run along, then. I won't say goodbye now. . . ."

That evening, the next, Brisco was saying across her table, "Well, they've gone!"

"Yes. They went last night."

"I told Anna I'd like to see them off, to wish them luck. But she said I'd be intruding, that the young lady's family'd be there."

Family. Flo had looked quickly at her plate, "I sent them off with all the good wishes!"

She had. Though, at the station she had hesitated for several minutes behind a newstand, uncertain that they'd want to see her. They were waiting for the train to be called, they stood in a crowd, yet somehow seemed apart from it.

Charlie's hand was tight under Trent's arm. They were not saying a word, each just looking straight ahead. Then suddenly Trent had turned and bent his head and had given Charlie a deep, long look.

No, they wouldn't want her to crash in. . . . She had moved to go, then stopped. Charlie—her sister. She had run up to them.

Charlie had cried out joyfully, "Flo! I didn't dream you'd come!"

There had not been time to say much, for the gates had opened just then, the crowd had begun to press forward.

Charlie had given her a tight hug. "Will you write, Flo?" And in a whisper, "Flo, you'll be nice to Mother?"

Trent had gripped her hand. She had remembered out of whatever life. . . . "Here's to another Trent!"

That it would be good, she had somehow known, looking into Trent's lean, sober face. It didn't matter that they were getting into a coach, that their bags were heavy.

"It's a fine opportunity for two young folk like they are," Brisco had said of it. "Anna was wondering if they might not go to Ireland. We've kin there. . . ."

"You should have told them, Brisco. They might go over some holiday."

When she talked like this to Brisco, of their train and their ship and England and running over to Ireland, it wasn't so much as if Charlie had slipped to another plane. "I'm going to Trent. I called him and he said to come right down."

Tonight she reached the restaurant before Neil, Brisco said, as he drew out her chair. "They must be most across now, shouldn't you say? Anna looked at it on the map last night. It's a lot of ocean. . . ."

"It's! How if your wife, Brisco?"

"Some easier. She hasn't as much pain since she went to that new doctor."

"Oh. I'm glad, Brisco. May I go and see her some day?"

Brisco's face crinkled with his pleasure. "She'd like it. She'd be honored."

Neil came up then. Brisco bowed and withdrew. Neil laughed as she slipped into her chair.

"What is this, Mrs. Cooley?"

Flo laughed, too, but she answered soberly, "Just that I'm on the way to knowing some real people!"

Neil gave her a quick, interested look, but she did not press her to explain. "Well, did you put your gilded sales-pressure across?"

"Yes. Ah, it was very lovely!" Flo mimicked Madame Tegler's high voice. Then she added, "It means a lot to me that it was a success. I can feel more sure of myself now."

Neil gave, that only a reflective smile. "What do you think I've been doing?"

"It could be anything, considering it's you!"

"I'm off to a start on a story, Flo. Don't look startled. It isn't yours, or your mother's, or any one's. Even though I starve, I shall never again profit on such pickings! I may bring in something of sweet old Dr. Rich—he sticks to my sub-conscious. And I may have a spot like Elide-Awhlie. If I fail—I'll know I haven't got what it takes!"

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Although Monday, Sept. 2—Labor Day—is a legal holiday, most of the county's teachers are expected to meet in their respective schools to map plans for the approaching school year.

The remainder of the calendar for the school year of 1946-7, as announced by Supt. McDowell, is as follows:

Sept. 3, opening day of school, attendance report; Sept. 13, registration reports due at county office, dismissal of classes suggested for County Fair; Sept. 21, teachers meeting at place to be announced; Sept. 27, end of first month (18 school days) of school; Sept. 30-Oct. 4, Fire Prevention Week; Oct. 3, regular meeting of local superintendents; Oct. 11, end of first 6-week term.

Oct. 16, first 6-week report cards due; Oct. 17-18, Pumpkin Show; Oct. 25, end of second month (20 school days) of school; Oct. 28-Nov. 1, Children's Book Week; Nov. 1, Central Ohio Teachers' Association meeting, Columbus; Nov. 7, regular meeting of local superintendents; Nov. 8, basketball season opens; Nov. 11, Armistice Day.

Nov. 11-15, American Education Week; Nov. 22, end of third month (19 school days) of school, and end of 6-week term; Nov. 27, second 6-week report cards due; Nov. 28-29, Thanksgiving vacation; Dec. 4-5-6, first every pupil tests; Dec. 5, regular meeting of local superintendents; Dec. 20, end of fourth month (18 school days) of school.

Dec. 20, Christmas vacation begins; Dec. 30, school resumes and Christmas vacation ends; Jan. 1, New Year's day; Jan. 6, boards reorganize; Jan. 9, regular meeting of local superintendents; Jan. 10-11 or 13-14, first semester examinations; Jan. 14, end of first semester; Jan. 15, third 6-week report cards due; Jan. 24, end of fifth month (19 school days) of school; Feb. 6, regular meeting of local superintendents; Feb. 13-15-20-22, county basketball tournament; Feb. 21, end of sixth month (20 school days) of school.

Feb. 26, fourth 6-week report cards due; March 6, regular meeting of local superintendents; March 8, general scholarship test for High school seniors in Circleville High school; March 21, end of seventh month (20 school days) of school; March 26-27-28, second every pupil tests; April 3, regular

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

I have learned in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content. —Philippians 4:11.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Franklin H. Holmes is asked to get in touch with the Pickaway County Selective Service board in the Courthouse, Circleville.

Mrs. Ruth Eblin has been employed as a teacher in the schools at Harrisburg. She formerly taught in Circleville schools. Her brother, Walter Eccard, Jr., is an instructor of mathematics and zoology and is also coach at the New London Junior college, New London, Conn. A sister, Miss Helen Eccard, is a sophomore at Capital University. Their father is Walter H. Eccard, Circleville township.

Mrs. Charles Thomas and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Monday, to their home, Route 1, Amanda.

Mrs. Russell Slagle and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Monday, to their home, Route 1, Circleville.

Mrs. Charles M. Smith, Route 3, Circleville, was admitted to Berger hospital, Monday night, for medical treatment.

Carol Lynne Kerns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kerns, Jackson township, has been removed to her home from Chillicothe, where she underwent a tonsillectomy.

"Fascinating Philosophy of the Everyday" will be the topic of Richard Higham, former radio speaker, at the Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting tonight at Hanley's.

DDT WILL GET RID OF FLEAS, EXPERTS STATE

Fleas, which are reported infesting homes and farm buildings, can be controlled with DDT, the new insecticide, if used properly, specialists of the Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, Columbus, said today.

Farmers reporting unusual activity this year on the part of fleas were given these consoling facts: First treat affected animals with 5 per cent DDT dust. Dogs, hogs and other animals carrying the pest, except cats, should be dusted. Then go after their sleeping quarters with the same material to kill oncoming flea generations.

Cattle stalls and mangers in farm buildings should be cleaned and sprayed with a creosote or kerosene solution containing 5 to

meeting of local superintendents; April 9, fifth 6-week report cards due; April 11, eighth year test; April 18, end of eighth month (20 school days) of school; April 25 (tentative), district-state scholarship test for local schools; May 1, regular meeting of local superintendents; May 20-21-22, end of ninth month (22 school days) of school; May 20-21 or 22, end of second semester, final reports due.

Closing date of school will be determined by "no school days" which need to be made up and by Labor Day teachers' meeting. Legal holidays during the school year include: Labor Day (if teachers' meeting is held), C. O. T. A. meeting, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day, April 4 is Good Friday and each individual school will decide whether it becomes a vacation day. If any school is closed April 4 then the additional "no school days" for the year which are to be made up, will be Thanksgiving Friday and Good Friday.

CONTAINER HAS SAFETY RECORD

212 Days Without Accident Mark Set At Strawboard Plant Here

A new all-time safety record—212 days without an accident—has just been established in the Circleville plant of the Container Corporation of America.

In making this disclosure N. L. Cochran, plant manager, said Tuesday that a letter citing the all-time safety record, thanking the employees, and urging their further co-operation to maintain the record, had been sent to each worker.

Manager Cochran said that the plant's previous safety record was 210 days.

When the plant safety committee was formed in May, 1945, he asserted, the frequency of accidents was quite high, the rate at that time being 84 accidents per 1,000,000 man-hours worked.

Placards were posted throughout the plant urging the employees to cooperate in an attempt to beat the previous safety record of 210 days without an accident.

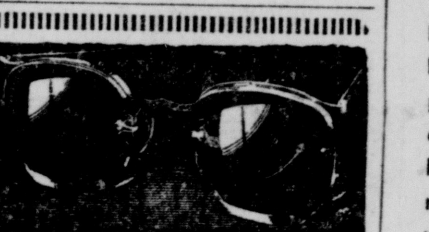
"That record has now been beaten," Manager Cochran pointed out, "because we have operated for seven long months—a total of 212 days to date—without one lost-time injury. This is something that cannot be credited to any one individual. It is the result of the co-operation and efforts which the safety committee, the foremen, and each and every worker put forth to bring about."

"Our frequency record is now down to 4 accidents per 1,000,000 man-hours worked—instead of the former 84."

Citing that 127 working days remain in 1946 the plant manager appealed to all employees to finish the year without any lost-time injuries and thus chalk up an unbeatable safety record.

10 per cent DDT. Manure and other refuse around the building should be scattered on outlying fields, the specialists said.

If these suggestions are followed religiously, they said, the fleas will disappear.



Dr. R. E. Hedges
OPTOMETRIST
110½ W. Main St. Circleville
Over Hamilton's Store
Phone No. 811

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The remainder of the calendar for the school year of 1946-7, as announced by Supt. McDowell, is as follows:

Sept. 3, opening day of school, attendance report; Sept. 13, registration reports due at county office, dismissal of classes suggested for County Fair; Sept. 21, teachers meeting at place to be announced; Sept. 27, end of first month (18 school days) of school; Sept. 30-Oct. 4, Fire Prevention Week; Oct. 3, regular meeting of local superintendents; Oct. 11, end of first 6-week term.

Oct. 16, first 6-week report cards due; Oct. 17-18, Pumpkin Show; Oct. 25, end of second month (20 school days) of school; Oct. 28-Nov. 1, Children's Book Week; Nov. 1, Central Ohio Teachers' Association meeting, Columbus; Nov. 7, regular meeting of local superintendents; Nov. 8, basketball season opens; Nov. 11, Armistice Day.

Nov. 11-15, American Education Week; Nov. 22, end of third month (19 school days) of school, and end of 6-week term; Nov. 27, second 6-week report cards due; Nov. 28-29, Thanksgiving vacation; Dec. 4-5, first every pupil tests; Dec. 5, regular meeting of local superintendents; Dec. 20, end of fourth month (18 school days) of school.

Dec. 20, Christmas vacation begins; Dec. 30, school resumes and Christmas vacation ends; Jan. 1, New Year's day; Jan. 6, boards reorganize; Jan. 9, regular meeting of local superintendents; Jan. 10-11 or 13-14, first semester examinations; Jan. 14, end of first semester (19 school days) of school; Jan. 15, third 6-week report cards due; Jan. 24, end of fifth (19 school days) of school; Feb. 6, regular meeting of local superintendents; Feb. 13-15-20-22, county basketball tournament; Feb. 21, end of sixth month (20 school days) of school.

Feb. 26, fourth 6-week report cards due; March 6, regular meeting of local superintendents; March 8, general scholarship test for High school seniors in Circleville High school; March 21, end of seventh month (20 school days) of school; March 26-27-28, second every pupil tests; April 3, regular

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

I have learned in whatever state I am, therewith to be content. —Philippians 4:11.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Franklin H. Holmes is asked to get in touch with the Pickaway County Selective Service board in the Courthouse, Circleville.

Mrs. Ruth Eblin has been employed as a teacher in the schools at Harrisburg. She formerly taught in Circleville schools. Her brother, Walter E. Eblin, Jr., is an instructor of mathematics and zoology and is also coach at the New London Junior college, New London, Conn. A sister, Miss Helen Eblin, is a sophomore at Capital University. Their father is Walter H. Eblin, Circleville township.

Mrs. Charles Thomas and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Monday, to their home, Route 1, Amanda.

Mrs. Russell Slagle and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Monday, to their home, Route 1, Circleville.

Mrs. Charles M. Smith, Route 3, Circleville, was admitted to Berger hospital, Monday night, for medical treatment.

Carol Lynne Kerns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kerns, Jackson township, has been removed to her home from Chillicothe, where she underwent a tonsillectomy.

"Fascinating Philosophy of the Everyday" will be the topic of Richard Higham, former radio speaker, at the Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting tonight at Hanley's.

DDT WILL GET RID OF FLEAS, EXPERTS STATE

Fleas, which are reported infesting homes and farm buildings, can be controlled with DDT, the new insecticide, if used properly, specialists of the Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, Columbus, said today.

Farmers reporting unusual activity this year on the part of fleas were given these consoling facts: First treat affected animals with 5 per cent DDT dust. Dogs, hogs and other animals carrying the pest, except cats, should be dusted. Then go after their sleeping quarters with the same material to kill oncoming flea generations.

Cattle stalls and mangers in farm buildings should be cleaned and sprayed with a creosote or kerosene solution containing 5 to

meeting of local superintendents; April 9, fifth 6-week report cards due; April 11, eighth year test; April 18, end of eighth month (20 school days) of school; April 25 (tentative), district-state scholarship test for local schools; May 1, regular meeting of local superintendents; May 20-21-22, end of ninth month (22 school days) of school; May 20-21 or 22, end of second semester, final reports due.

Closing date of school will be determined by "no school days" which need to be made up and by Labor Day teachers' meeting. Legal holidays during the school year include: Labor Day (if teachers' meeting is held), C. O. T. A. meeting, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day. April 4 is Good Friday and each individual school will decide whether it becomes a vacation day. If any school is closed April 4 then the additional "no school days" for the year which are to be made up, will be Thanksgiving Friday and Good Friday.

CONTAINER HAS SAFETY RECORD

212 Days Without Accident Mark Set At Strawboard Plant Here

A new all-time safety record—212 days without an accident—has just been established in the Circleville plant of the Container Corporation of America.

In making this disclosure N. L. Cochran, plant manager, said Tuesday that a letter citing the all-time safety record, thanking the employees, and urging their further co-operation to maintain the record, had been sent to each worker.

Manager Cochran said that the plant's previous safety record was 210 days.

When the plant safety committee was formed in May, 1945, he asserted, the frequency of accidents was quite high, the rate at that time being 84 accidents per 1,000,000 man-hours worked.

Placards were posted throughout the plant urging the employees to cooperate in an attempt to beat the previous safety record of 210 days without an accident.

"That record has now been beaten," Manager Cochran pointed out, "because we have operated for seven long months—a total of 212 days to date—without one lost-time injury. This is something that cannot be credited to any one individual. It is the result of the co-operation and efforts which the safety committee, the foremen, and each and every worker put forth to bring about."

"Our frequency record is now down to 4 accidents per 1,000,000 man-hours worked—instead of the former 84."

Citing that 127 working days remain in 1946 the plant manager appealed to all employees to finish the year without any lost-time injuries and thus chalk up an unbeatable safety record.

10 per cent DDT. Manure and other refuse around the building should be scattered on outlying fields, the specialists said.

If these suggestions are followed religiously, they said, the fleas will disappear.



Dr. R. E. Hedges
OPTOMETRIST
110 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville
Over Hamilton's Store
Phone No. 811

DARBY TEACHERS MEET SEPT. 2; STAFF IS READY

Darby Township school will open for the 1946-7 year at 9 a. m. Sept. 3, preceded by a teachers' meeting at 2 p. m. Sept. 2.

The faculty for the new term is as follows:

Brice Connell, superintendent; Margaret Robertson, high school principal, commercial, and girls' physical education; John P. Steele, science and mathematics; Warren B. Goode, history, English, and boys' physical education; Margaret Wright, music; Garnet Ridgway, 7th and 8th grades; Dorothy Minshall, 5th and 6th grades; Gladys Downs, 3rd and 4th grades; Hazel Dennis, 2nd grade; and Meredith Hott, 1st grade.

Supt. Connell said that the school bus drivers are Troy McPherson, John Stage and Maxwell Graham, and the janitors are Arden Yoakum and Ivan Neff.

MAY LOVE NEVER COOL

SALT LAKE CITY—Seldom has a hotter place been chosen for a wedding than that of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Williams of Salt Lake City, Williams, a stereotyper for the Salt Lake Tribune-Telegram, decided to get married where he works. So the wedding was performed against the backdrop of a fuming, boiling furnace of lead.

Placards were posted throughout the plant urging the employees to cooperate in an attempt to beat the previous safety record of 210 days without an accident.

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SLOGAN DUE TO CHANGE American Youth Hostels is "From for revision. A life membership has month-old Carol Foster Whitcomb of Cambridge.



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Jim Brown's AUGUST BARGAIN FAIR

YOU'LL FIND HUNDREDS OF VALUES LIKE THESE AUG. 29-30-31

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Only \$7.95 Down

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

INCREASE FEED PROFITS! STOP WASTE!

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Jim Brown Hammer Mills grind any kind of dry feed, do the work of larger and more costly mills at a tremendous saving in money and operating time. Equipped with V-belt pulleys for electric operation but are easily adapted for gas or tractor power. Attractive, serviceable, bright red finish. A top value!



12⁵⁰

You'll save 75% of your cooking time and cook better meals with a Karen cooker. Has Dial-o-Matic control with automatic safety release. Free illustrated cook book included. Cooks the modern way.



12⁹⁵

Works wonders with ALL foods! Saves time, vitamins, fuel! Presto cookers are beautiful in design, cast of heavy gauge aluminum with exclusive Homec Seal. Come in and get your cooker today!



16⁶⁹

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BROODER

- 300 CHICK CAPACITY!
- LEGS ARE ADJUSTABLE!

Imagine! A fully automatic electric brooder at this money saving price. This Jim Brown brooder will safely brood chicks at a very low cost even in the cold weather just ahead. Has 36 x 36 in. canopy and 500 watt heating unit. Insulated for fuel economy.



10⁹⁸

BATTERY BROODER

HEAVY GALVANIZED STEEL CONSTRUCTION!

Designed and constructed for extra convenience and durability. 31 in. wide x 41 in. long x 11 in. high, overall. 24 in. x 36 in. x 9 1/2 in. headroom. 150 watt heater, bi-metal switch.



10⁹⁸

ALL-ALUMINUM 10 HOLE LAYING NESTS

- ROOST-PROOF TOPS!
- BIG ROOMY NESTS!
- SERVES UP TO 60 HENS!
- VERMIN AND RUST PROOF!

Buy all the sections you need at this extra low price. Each nest is 10 1/4 in. wide, 13 in. deep and 12 in. high. Aluminum bottoms are removable for fast easy cleaning. Backs are open for ventilation.



6⁶⁹

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WARM VALUES AT LOW PRICES!

25% WOOL BLANKET 72x84 inches. Rayon satin binding. Blue, cedar, rose, green.	\$5.79
80% WOOL UTILITY BLANKET 66x82 inches. Serviceable colors: Navy, green, wine, gray.	\$5.85
MEN'S 100% WOOL COAT SWEATERS Oxford gray, navy, brown. Sizes 36 to 46.	\$5.25
EXTRA LARGE ALL-WOOL SWEATERS Colors: Navy, brown, gray. Sizes 48 to 54.	\$5.95

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